# Histadrut responds to face-saving proposal

Cabinet ministers attributed the Histadrut's retreat to a backlash of its rank and file. "I'm sorry the strike was postponed," Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism Gideon Patt told The Jerusalem Post: "The strike would have proven a complete flop. The court saved the prestige of the Histadrut secretary-general,"

 against whose economic austerity than were their leaders:

non-specific civil servants committee, came out against it. . In a secret ballot among employees of the Prime Minister's Office, 75 out of 81 opposed it. 400 employees at the Industry. Trade and Tourism Ministry signed

The Prime Minister's Office is

to be undertaken in cooperation with Jewish organizations abroad. The

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Slum quarter activists yesterday

warned that the slum quarters of the

country "will explode" if Project

Renewal is frozen on the drawing

board. The activists met with MK

Shimon Peres, chairman of the

Labour Party, in what they called

Project Renewal, and if it's frozen,

then last week's violence will be

nothing." One! activists said before

Peres arrived for the Jerusalem

meeting. "If the plan is frozen, nothing will stop the bitterness from

coming out," an Ohel source said.

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz has

temporarily frozen Project Renewal

Ohel, the self-help group that

"Expectations were raised by

'our fight for equality."

work. (See above).

ible for the project, which is

Kibbutz industry leaders said that kibbutz members would not observe it (though they urged hired help in the kibbutz factories to abide by Histadrut discipline). The Secondary School Teachers

Association said they would carry on teaching regardless of the strike

Some works committees even expressed opposition to the strike in

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel insisted yesterday. nevertheless, that these were isolated instances and that the vast majority of workers would have heeded the strike call. He said he was receiving angry cables from many works committees protesting the postponement — Meshel said it was a postponement and not a cancellation - of today's strike.

The National Labour Court's advice to call off the strike followed a petition by the Employers Association, which argued that the Histadrut's protest against the government's policy ought not to be made at the expense of private.

The employers attorney, Menahem Goldberg, contended in court that the strike would violate wage agreements between the unions and the various employers. Moreover, the law governing settlement of labour disputes required a 15-day prior notice of a strike, he

But the Histadrut's attorney, Oded Kalamaro, countered that notice was not required because there was no dispute with management. The

Histadrut sought to protest the government's measures, Kalamaro said. He did not comment on the employers' claim that a strike would violate labour contracts.

The seven judges then retired to their chambers and summoned the parties, Court President Zvi Bar-Niv said the Histadrut could protest the government's action without harming the employers. Moreover, he said, the courts had been drawn into too many political issues of late, and this one was superfluous.

Kalamaro then urged the chairmen of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, Yisrael Kessar, to postpone the strike. Kessar agreed on the spot. He did not even consult Meshel in Tel Aviv.

The court then reconvened formally and Bar-Niv read the decision nich said the strike would not be held today.

But there was no court ruling actually banning a strike, and legally the labour federation is free to call one in a few days time.

Indeed, Meshel's initial reaction to the decision was to declare that there would be "not just a one-day strike, but many days of strikes if the government's economic policy

But at a subsequent Central Committee meeting no new date was set and a participant said that no mber even asked that the strike

Some Labour Party sources privately expressed relief last night that the Histadrut had been able to call off the strike without overly compromising itself.

minister objects to the project.

However, Adi Amorai (Alignment)

argued that Katz represented the

government — including the finance minister — at the meeting, and that therefore his request should be

may be heard today evacuated by the High Court of and DAVID RICHARDSON

Schoolchildren threw stones from the Ibrahimiya school in East

Jerusalem yesterday, and police had to be called in to restore order.

A police detachment watches the school from a balcony opposite.

The stonethrowing was accompanied by a commercial close-down in

East Jerusalem in protest at the impending banishment of Nablus

Shak'a expulsion appeal

ed for yesterday afternoon in Ramle

jail, where Shak'a is being held pen-

ding the outcome of the episode. The

mayor's lawyers, Felicia Langer and

Elias Khoury, said last night they did not know what the setting of the new

Most of the participants in the drama yesterday refused to divulge details of their next moves though it

was clear that Shak's himself had

rejected the possibility of any deal with the authorities which would fall

East Jerusalem attorney Elias

Khoury was said to be active in a

proposed deal whereby 11 Arab

farmers from Rujelb, whom he is

representing, would withdraw their petition to the High Court of Justice

for the immediate removal of the

Eilon Moreh settlement from land

they claim is theirs in return for

Shak'a's release and the cancellation

Khoury has delayed submitting the

yesterday, she found her client to be

trade-off. She said she is now con-vinced he could not agree to such a

One reason for Shak'a's firm rejec-

tion of the deal, it appears, is his family's traditionally close ties with

farmers in the Nablus area, in-

cluding the landowners from Rujelb

whom Khoury is representing in the

Ellon Moreh case. It has been

reported that Shak's was active in

persuading the 17 villagers who were

the original litigants in the Eilon

Moreh case to approach Khoury and

take their case to the High Court of

It seems that Shak's fears that his

ties with such people could be drastically weakened by anything

that could be interpreted as a com-

promise over their lands, seized to

establish the Gush Emunim settle-

ment and afterwards ordered

astonished" at news of the possible

of his banishment order.

short of reinstatement in his post.

date meant.

Langer also asked if her client was Jerusalem Post Reporters indeed such a "security menace" as The three-man military governsuggested by the authorities - "the ment appeals board will convene to-PLO's coordinator of operations in day or tomorrow to hear the appeal the territories" -- how was it possiof Nablus mayor Bassam Shak'a ble to decide suddenly that he could against the cabinet's decision to be removed from his job but not banish him from the West Bank, informed military sources said last night.
The session was originally schedul-

She intimated that if the case were returned to the High Court she would make capital out of the fact that for all their apparent determination to expel Shak'a, the military authorities seem to be hedging and vacillating about what course to

The attorney said that the mayor was "very weak" after his 12 days of hunger strike and that he was being regularly examined by doctors. She said she was afraid prison authorities might be considering forced feeding.

There was a complete commercial strike in East Jerusalem yesterday in protest at Shak'a's detention and sible expulsion. It began only partially, but most shops closed as crowds of youths passed through the streets calling on merchants to close their shutters to express solidarity with the mayor.

Pupils from the Ibrahimiya school threw stones at Israeli vehicles and police rushed to the spot to restore order. Some 50 people, including a number of Israeli Arabs and Jews, joined Aynava Shak'a in the third day of her hunger strike at the offices of the International Red Cross.

There were a number of cases of stone-throwing and demonstrations choolchiidren at various plac in the West Bank, especially in Nablus, Ramallah and Bethlehem, but military government officials described the area as generally

One aspect of the case which has emerged in the last few days is dissatisfaction that Communists on both sides of the green line are intent on stressing the political side of the Shak'a affair, and opposing any com-

A number of West Bankers have expressed concern that the Nablus mayor is being unnecessarily associated with communism. They would have preferred a less deologically-motivated lawyer than

Langer to handle the case. This concern has been reflected in an attempt to have Langer replaced by attorney Amnon Zichroni, who is associated with the Sheli party. He worked together with Khoury on the Eilon Moreh case.

# Egypt warns against expelling Shak'a

CAIRO (UPI). - Egypt has warned Israel against the "serious conse-quences" of going ahead with its plan to expel Nablus mayor Bassam Shak'a, a senior government official

said yesterday.

The official, who preferred anonymity, said the warning was conveyed at a high level late last

'We warned Israel a few days ago of the serious consequences of Shak'a's expulsion - serious to the situation in the West Bank and to the current peace process in which we ficial said. "We conveyed the warning at ministerial level by telephone," the official said. Diplomatic sources said the war-

are trying to get the West Bank

Palestinians to participate," the of-

ning is believed to have been made in a telephone conversation between Egyptian Defence Minister General Kamal Hassan Ali and his Israeli counterpart, Ezer Weizman, (Israel radio reported that Defence Ministry sources denied a warning had been

"Whether we like It or not we are

faced with circumstances that are

bringing in the PF, so we must get on

Smith said, however, he would

prefer to see a coalition government

with it," he added.

# Smith would accept Front

SALISBURY (AP). - Former prime minister Ian Smith said yesterday he would be willing to work with a Patriotic Front government if the guerrilla alliance came to power through elections in Zimbabwe Rhodesia

"If they are the government, we will work with them. It's no use living in the past, the past is gone." Smith said.

in the new Zimbabwe, because a government of national unity brought out the best in a nation, and party politics the worst.

would consult again at 5 p.m. EST

vesterday and the meeting could

take place late last night or today.

Palacios de Vizzio indicated that ef-

forts might be made to get the Ira-

nian acting foreign minister,

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, to come here

from Teheran sooner than he plann-

Earlier, diplomats following the

private consultations said the U.S.

and Iran were working at cross pur-

# Security Council meeting on Iran crisis

UNITED NATIONS (AP). - UN Security Council members, responding to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's urgent request, agreed yesterday to hold a public meeting of the council within 24 hours on the U.S.-Iran erisis.

Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia announced the agreement to reporters after the 15 members finished two-and-a-half hours' private consultations on the

The president said the council

It was the biggest IRA biltz for

Police said first reports mentioned only three persons wounded, one of them seriously, in the centre of Lurgan, a predominantly Protestant

# Egyptians may hold off on normalization

By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Egypt has recently indicated that it may delay normalization of relations with Israel for several months - if not longer after the exchange of ambassadors next February.

The Egyptians made clear that they would not hasten to establish economic or cultural relations upon the exchange of ambassadors, as Israel had been hoping, or even five months later, as stipulated by the

The Egyptians have been downplaying the third annex to the treaty, claiming that article two there calls on them only "to enter cultural relations six months after Israel's interim withdrawal from Sinai in January.

They said that the only immediate moves they are committed to are permitting the free movement of nationals between the two countries in January and exchanging am-bassadors on February 26. Informed sources in Jerusalem last night said that they are aware that attempts to delay normalization of relations were being made by the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, but stressed that pledges made by President Anwar Sadat to Premier Menahem Begin promised otherwise.

Although they have so far declined to spell out their considerations, Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials appeared to be seeking a link between negotiations on normalization of relations to those on the proposed autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. In contrast to Sadat. Egyptian

Premier Mustapha Khalil, who holds the Foreign Ministry portfolio, and his aides are reported concerned about Egypt's continued isolation from Arab states whose opposition to the Israel-Egyptian peace accord in mounting rather than easing \_ mainly due to ambiguities shrouding the autonomy negotiations.

Khalil and his foreign ministry aides fear that the fundamental differences with Israel over autonomy may drag on well beyond next May, the target date set for completing negotiations.

Egypt appears to be particularly disturbed that its last three Arab allies. Sudan, Somalia and Oman, last week went to Tunis for an all-Arab summit which censored the peace treaty. Signalling a possible policy shift, two Sudanese statecontrolled newspapers yesterday at. tacked the peace treaty for the first time ever. Using practically the same arguments, "Ai-Ayyam" and 'Al-Sahafa'' dismissed the treaty as

a "unilateral" deal which only served Israeli objectives. "The Arab cause has only one solution and that is the comprehensive one." the "Al-Ayyam" daily said. "The unilateral solution is a hostile action against the Arab nation and its vital objectives, and will be a weapon in the hands of the enemy against the Arab struggle. Therefore, the Arab nation must reject the results of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty," the newspaper said. "Al-Sahafa" wrote: "The unilateral solution did not penetrate to the crux of the problem. nor did it address itself to resolving the Palestinian problem. Instead, it made Israel more arrogant, leading it to establish more settlements and to intensify its attacks on Southern Lebanon.

# Eisenberg, Gaon will handle Egypt oil sales to Israel

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Companies belonging to Israeli magnate Shaul Eisenberg and philanthropist Nessim Gaon, as well as a British firm, will be the middlemen for oil deals between Egypt and Israel, beginning January, until the process of nor-malization is complete. The firms will get 45 cents a barrel negotiation fee and commission.

The fee was set by Israel as the maximum it was prepared to pay firms interested in mediating the sale to it of Egyptian oil. Eisemberg, who runs his worldwide commercial empire from Israel, has had close ties with

successive governments since the days of the late finance minister Pinhas Sapir. He and Gaon are friends of Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Working with Gaon on the negotiation of Egyptian oil sales will be another Sephardi millionaire. Leon Tamman of Brighton, relative of Gaon.

According to the agreement on oil sales between Israel and Egypt, Israel will continue until January 1, 1980 to receive Egyptian oil through Suez. From January 1, until normal relations between the two states are established. Israel is obliged to obtain Egyptian oil through foreign middlemen - a situation which could last until July 1980, though it is known that Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i got verbal assurance from the Egyptians that they would allow Israel to acquire oil through Israelregistered firms perhaps as soon as

a British company from the Gulf of

It appears that the three big Israeli oil firms. Delek, Paz and Sonol, will then carve the Egyptian cake equally between them, each having rights to purchase 150,000 tons of oil from Egypt per month. The oil will come both from the fields known as Alma while under Israeli rule and from other Egyptian fields. Purchases will be made from the Egyptian national oil company and will not be on a government-togovernment basis, in terms of the agreement reached between the two

The list of foreign firms to which the Egyptians sell oil has been increased from 13 to 17, to include those which will be active in sales to

# U.S. seen eager to lease air bases in Sinai

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON, - U.S. officials are clearly eager eventually to lease the two major Sinai airbases, but they doubt whether Egypt will agree to any such arrangement before 1982, when Israel is scheduled to return the bases.

Talk of a possible American takeover of the Eltam and Etzion airbases has taken on an added importance in recent weeks following the storming of the U.S. embassy in Teheran and the general anti-American unrest sweeping other parts of the Islamic world. William Safire, the Pulitzer Prize-

winning "New York Times" columnist, yesterday joined those urging an American-Egyptian agreement the most sophisticated air bases in the world, built with our equipment. capable of handling our B-52's," he

"If, for example, the occasion came to strike at strategic Mid-East targets today, B-52s would have to fly from Guam to Diego Garcia, refuel,

and carry out the mission. We and our ailies would be better served by & Mid-East facility.'

Safire's proposal is similar to one outlined in Republican presidential contender John Connally's controversial Middle East peace plan released last month. Many other political observers here have been making the same point.

But administration officials note that Egypt, already under heavy pressure from other Arab states because of its peace treaty with Israel, is unlikely to agree to a leasing arrangement at this time.

Barring a major disruption in the Middle East, the Americans are not expected to seek any special base arrangement with Israel during the two and a half years before the final Sinai withdrawal, U.S. officials said. This is largely owing to Israel's status as the occupying force in

A consensus does seem to be emerging within the foreign policy establishment in Washington, involving those both in and out of (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

# Shamir misses B-G's firm hand

Post Knesset Reporter The nation remembers longingly

the firm hand that grasped the wheel and navigated the ship of state in stormy, waters," Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday, paying tribute to David Ben-Gurion. He was speaking in the Knesset, just after the House observed a moment's silence to mark the sixth

anniversary of Ben-Gurion's death. Eulogizing Israel's first prime minister. Shamir said that each passing year, with its struggles and trials, recalls the memory of the 'the stiff-necked fighter, who put not his faith in foreign princes and who drew on the spiritual well-springs of his people in order to do battle and to

Shamir said that in Israel's darkest days, when all seemed lost,

Ben-Gurion's deep faith and determined will enabled him to extricate the nation from the morass and raise it to new heights of endeavour.

Itim news agency reports: President Yitzhak Navon, Prime Minister Menahem Begin, other ministers, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, Knesset members and members of the diplomatic corps yesterday attended a memorial service for Ben-Gurion at the Sde Boker College which he founded, and which is near the site of his grave.

In his remarks, Navon, who was Ben-Gurion's secretary, said the late prime minister used to respond to those who warned him that a certain move might not be appreciated. "I don't know what the nation desires. but I do know what is desirable for the nation.'

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# Strike off, government jubilant a petition against it.

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

Cabinet ministers expressed deep . satisfaction yesterday, after the Histadrut backed down from its strike call in response to a facesaving proposal by the National Labour Court in Jerusalem. The oneday general strike had been set for today to protest the latest economic

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz

policy the strike had been called praised "the workers' support for the government." He said the workers had proven they were more devoted to the national economy The Histadrut, Hurvitz said, had

been prepared to cause billions worth of damage to the economy.
"That is simply irresponsible."
Opposition to today's planned strike had been expressed by workers' leaders around the coun-

Shmuel Kleiner, chairman of the

By SHLOMO MAOZ cabinet had approved 900 temporary positions for the project, and Katz Post Economic Reporter was appearing before the Knesset Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz committee yesterday to ask that the first 35 be filled. Someone apparentesterday rushed into a meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee — a

Hurvitz heads off Katz at Knesset pass

ly leaked news of the meeting to Hursurprise appearance — to demolish vitz, who dropped everything at the Treasury and sped to the Knesset. an attempt by Labour Minister Israel Katz to get an interim budget Katz was explaining to the comand appointments for the mittee that, especially at a time of neighbourhood rehabilitation progeneral budget freezes, rehabilitagramme Project Renewal. tion of poor neighbourhoods should On the table was a request for not be stopped. Development has ILS.9m. and temporary posts for 35 community workers in the project. already been frozen for years in those neighbourhoods, and they have The request came to the committee contributed nothing to the inflation after approval last June 24 by spiral. The rehabilitation project former finance minister Simha Ehrlich and the rest of the cappiet. will help develop a sense of com-munity in the neighbourhoods, he

> At that point, Finance Committee chairman Shlomo Lorinez (Aguda) was informed that the finance

demonstrations in Jerusalem last

week that became violent, invited

Peres to the meeting after he visited

one of their community centre pro

jects in Katamon Tet two weeks ago.

Peres focused on what the Align-

ment can do for the slum quarters.

But the MK, who repeatedly

emphasized he wasn't vote-hunting,

refrained from any commitment.
"I'm here to learn," said Peres.

Ohel leaders to "speak freely,". Peres heard harsh attacks both on

the current government and Labour

The activists told Peres that "we

want to be our own shepherds," and

cautioned the Alignment leader that

his party is being watched carefully.

activists complained. And Ya'acov

'Nobody talks about us," the Ohel

governments of the past.

After asking each one of the 14

The often stormy session with

At that point Hurvitz entered and asked to postpone the debate and approval of funds. Shlomo Eliahu and Mordechai Elgrabli (both

Democratic Movement) objected to the postponement, but Amorai felt Hurvitz' word must take precedence. (Elgrabli defects — see below) Hurvitz said the whole plan, which he knew only through hearsay, was too grandlese. No part of it should be

approved before a further discussion, he insisted, Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin has threatened to resign if the project is

petition. The delay sparked rumours of the deal, which were denied on all sides, though Langer conceded yesterday that she had originally agreed to let Khoury make an offer of Slums 'to explode' if renewal plan frozen this sort to the authorities. But after meeting Shak'a in prison

> confidence motion in the Knesset. Peres promised : 'at "soon, but not as a result of this meeting alone," he would speak in the Knesset on the "explosive situation" of the slum quarter. "The Alignment made mistakes, the Alignment is ready to learn," the MK stated.

Renewal freeze as an issue for a no-

Until recently Ohel has maintained a low political profile, preferring to devote itself to strictly educational activities in the communities. But in recent months, the group, which has organized work cooperatives, theatres, art workshops and day care centres, has been concentrating on housing and employment problems. Last week's demonstration also led to a meeting with Prime Minister Menahen

Knesset faction in Jerusalem yester

day that the government's new austerity policy had been "the last

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir

warned Elgrabli and Dayan not to set

up a party focusing solely on the Sephardi-Askhkenazi dichotomy.

a party would bring dangerous dis-

harmony into our public life,'' Tamir

said. The Oded leaders denied that

this was their intention.

Despite his defection, Eigrabli is

said to be loth to vacate his seats on

the Knesset finance and welfare

committees and may battle the DM

for the right to continue serving on

them. He is likely to claim that his

move ought not be regarded as a

defection but as a further split in

what was once the Democratic Move-

The Oded leaders met with Deputy

Premier Yigael Yadin last night to

discuss "future cooperation." This

meant, inter alia, how to divide up

The NRP meanwhile abstained

from adopting any inflammatory

resolution after a few words of war-

ning from Hammer, who cautioned

that "the government is so fragile

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"I have always believed that such

straw" for Oded.

ment for Change.

the DM's assets.

## organized the anti-price-rise Youa, the head of Ohel Yosef, DM now has 6 MKs and 3 ministers Coalition safe despite defection

By SARAH HONIG and DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Reporters TEL AVIV: — Democratic Movement MK Mordechai Elgrabli's announcement yesterday that he is quitting the party left most coalition artners unruffled — though the National Religious Party complained that the DM 'now has one minister for every two MKs." With Elgrabli's departure, the

Coalition sources maintained that this is "no major tragedy," because Elgrabli had not been voting with the government for a long time. For many months now the coalition has not taken Elgrabli into account when mobilizing parliamentary support and could not even rely on any

coalition is now reduced to 66 MKs.

support from him in the committees, they said. However, some coalition partners will now have more cause than ever to complain about the representation of the DM in the cabinet. The party

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Members, but will continue to have three ministers, two holding key portfolios and one a deputy prime

The NRP, which has long been aggrieved by this, was seething yesterday when it became apparent that the DM had diminished even further. But NRP minister Zevulun Hammer counselled his party not to Tock the coalition boat Elgrabli is leaving the DM follow-

ing his "Oded" faction's decision to form its own political entity. Oded is a group composed of university graduates mainly of North African extraction whose aim has been to bridge the socio-economic gap between Jews of European and Oriental origins.

Eigrabli announced that Oded would not automatically align itself to either coalition or opposition. He explained that his group's defection from the DM was mainly due to lack of progress in the past two and a half years in healing Israel's social ills.

In their statement yesterday announcing Oded as an independent party, Elgrabli and Ashkelon Mayor Eli Dayan called on all Oded members to revert to sole membership of Oded — i.e. to leave their other political homes.

Bill would legalize post-dated cheques

Post Knesset Reporter Post-dated cheques would become legal again under a bill that passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday. It provides that a cheque will not be payable before the date written on it.
Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir

presented the bill. He said that the day-to-day reality of commerce had proved to be stronger than this law. The use of post-dated cheques had proliferated, and the time had come to recognize them as a desirable financial instrument, he said. Under the bill, it would no longer be a crime to write a cheque that has

no cover on the date it is written; the determining date will be the date on the cheque.

The bill also increases the fine for issuing a cheque without cover to U.50,000 or three times the amount of the cheque, whichever is greater. A second bill referred to the Law

Committee yesterday increases fines across the board to bring them in line with the decreasing value of the pound. The bill also provides that increment payable for delinquent payment of breirot k'nan (the option of paying a fine) shall be 100 per cent of the fine for each six

New IRA bomb blitz hits Northern Ireland

BELFAST (AP), \_ At least 11 bombs exploded in Belfast and other several months Northern Ireland towns yesterday in what police described as a "coordinated blitz" by Irish Republican Army terrorists. industrial town southwest of Belfast, the provincial capital.

bombs exploded within a 35-

minute period around the province.

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## **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

Canadian Ambassador Joseph Stanford yesterday paid a courtesy call on Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel at City Hall. Gurel also visited the World Centre of the Bahai faith.

The Association for the Planning and Development of Services for the Aged in Haifa yesterday awarded their annual prize for distinguished services to Helen Weil.

The first two Chaim Weizmann Memorial Lectures for 1979 w given yesterday in the Wix Auditorium of the Weizmann Institute of Science, by Prof. David H. Hubel of the Harvard Medical School, who spoke on "Vision and Brain." The third lecture on the same subject will be given this afternoon, after which the Chairman of the Weizmann Institute's Scientific Council, Prof. Uriel Littauer, will host a reception in Prof. Hubel's

# ARRIVALS

Missouri Labour Delegation for an & day stay, under the auspices of Israel Bonds: Ron Allen, president, Com-munications Workers of America, Local 6360, Lee's Summit: Dalles Brown, financial secretary, UAW Local 710, and Mrs Brown, Kansas City: William Campey, executive vice-president, Retail Store Employees Union, Local 685, and Mrs. Campey, St. Louis; James D. Foster, business manager, Sheet Metal Workers International Association, Local 2, Kansas City; John Goffstein, partner with Bartley, Goffstein, Bollato and Lange, Harriey, Gonziem, Boliste and Lange, law firm, and Mrs. Goffstein, St. Louis; Harold Hamilton, AFL-CIO represen-tative, Labour Council, and Mrs. Hamilton, Kansas City; Ms. Jody Hamblen, Communications Workers of Hamilton, Kansas City; Ms. Jove Hamblen, Communications Workers of America, Local 6823, Kansas City; Patrick J. Hickey, president, Pipefitters Local 562, St. Louis; Jules Love, D.C.I., Hollywood, Florida; Joseph A. Pretti Hollywood, Florida; Joseph A. Fret, vice-president, Retail Store Employees Union, Local 655, and Mrs. Pretti, St. Louis; Bill R. Richardson, Greater Kansas City Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO, Kansas City; Karl Rogers, secretary-treasurer, inter-national Brotherhood of Teamsters Joint Council 56, Kansas City; Robert C. Say sone, president, Teamsters Local 882, St. Louis; William Stodghill, president, Service Employees International Union, Local 50, St. Louis; Jack Valenti, international vice-president, United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, and Mrs. Valenti, St. Louis; Ma. Bertha Van Sittert, president, Com-munications Workers of America, Local 6323, Kansas City, Willard Wilkinson, ex-ecutive secretary, Labour's Educational and Political Club, and Mrs. Wilkinson, Vances City, and Albert J. Yonke Kansas City; and Albert J. Yonke, managing director of Yonke, Shackelford and Arnold, law firm, and Mrs. Yonke, Kansas City.

# Binyamin Shahor, 64

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Binyamin Shahor, National Religious Party and Hapoel Hamizrahi leader, and a member of the Fourth and Fifth Knessets and deputy minister, died yesterday morning at his home here after a prolonged iliness. He was 64. Born in the Old City of Jerusalem, Shahor was long active in yeshiva, religious youth movement and political life.

He is survived by his wife and three children. The funeral will be held today, with a procession leaving the home on Sderot Smuts at 10 a.m. for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

## Basketball results

Results of last night's National League basketball games were: Tel Aviv Maccabi 105, Halfa Hapoel 74; Tel Aviv Betar 89, Afula Hapoel 74; Holon Hapoel 79, Gan Shmuel Hapoel

# **HOME NEWS Builders: Credit squeeze**

will strangle housing

By ALAN ELSNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Bullders yesterday charged that the government's new tight credit policy could bring an already faltering housing industry to a grinding halt.

Avraham Sperling, chairman of the Association of Bullders and Contractors, yesterday wired Housing Minister David Levy to warn him that "the new regulations will mean that banks and mortgage companies, which are guided only by the profit motive, will stop giving loans to house and flat buyers.'

"This is eventually sure to lead to a slowdown in the building ndustry," Sperling said.

Figures released last week by the Central Bureau of Statistics dealing with the third quarter of 1979 showed a sharp increase in building starts by the government, but a slight falling off in private building.

The government, during the July-September period, started building some 5,000 flats, as against 2,300 between April and June and 1,900 in July-September 1978.

Private contractors started building only 5,700 flats, considerably down from the 6,600 starts between April and June.

The figure showed that there are now some 62,000 flats under construction, up 5,500 on the same period last year. Of these, 40,000 were being built by private contractors and 20,000 under public building The Jerusalem Post reported last

week that sales of flats on the open market have fallen considerably in the last three months and that flat prices may have begun falling in

Contractors yesterday expressed fears that the government's latest moves will accelerate this tendency.

a member of the government coali-tion and PAY is in the opposition.

The latter has only one MK, Kalman

# NRP-PAY alignment mooted

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The National Religious Party and Poalei Agudat Yisrael may form a single political bloc for the next Knesset elections. Talks on establishing an alignment between the two parties are currently under way and prospects for a loose political union appear ex-cellent, sources in both parties told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. Contacts between the NRP and

PAY were at first secret, but it soon emerged that no substantial

differences exist between the par-

Kahana. On religious issues PAY is regard-

ed as being more moderate than Agudat Yisrael, with which it was united at different times over the past decades. However, on settlement and peace issues Poalei Aguda are seen as far more hawkish than Aguda, and the Zionist element in the small party is far stronger — which makes it compatible with the

# NRP raps Histadrut on strike threat

By SARAH HÖNIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The one-time historic partnership between the labour movement and the National Religious Party suffered another blow last night when the NRP Knesset faction criticized the Histadrut for having threatened a one-day general strike, even though it was already clear that the strike would not take place today.

The fact that the faction took up the question underscored the rising dominance in the NRP of the "young leadership," headed by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, MK-Yehuda Ben-Meir and party secretary-general Danny Vermus.
The party establishment's

Lamifneh group, led by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, did not want the question to come up because the National Labour Court earlier in the day had ruled out the strike. Raphael Ben-Natan, closely allied to Burg, argued against discussing the issue. Yet Vermus insisted that the NRP

must have its say "to teach the Histadrut a lesson once and for all." Finally the faction adopted, by a majority of seven to two, a resolution urging the Histadrut "to refrain from political struggles carried on at the expense of the country's workers and endangering the national economy. The Histadrut is called upon to lend a hand to the achievement of economic recovery and to become a moderating element in labour relations."

# TV's Yaron London rapped by boss for critical article

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid vesterday reprimanded former "Behind the Headlines" host Yaron London for writing — against orders — a newspaper article on Sunday criticizing authority management. London admitted that he had violated an authority regulation that

o staffer to receive approval of articles before they appear in the press. London asked for permission for the article in "Yediot Aharonot" a week ago, but the authority spokesman rejected it. London argued, however, that the regulation was unfair and that staffers should be able to publish what they like without cen-

sorship by management. In his article, London criticized authority chairman Reuven Yaron for his explanations for TV's handling of the Bassam Shak'a affair.

Meanwhile, Lapid told the authority board of directors yesterday that he would investigate complaints by board member Zvi Zinder against Dan Shilon, the authority's correspondent in New York.

Zinder, supported by Yaron as well as by Daniel Bloch, Micha Yinon and Aharon Pape of the board, complained that Shilon "almost never" sends radio reports to Kol Yisrael but nevertheless was allowed to take an extra job as host of a local Hebrew TV news programme for Israeli emigrants.

Lapid also criticized Knesset Sergeant-at-Arms Izzy Ben-Gal for refusing to allow TV staffers to turn on their camera lights when MK Charlie Biton was about to appear before the plenum last week in protest against the economic measures. Lapid called it "arbitrary interference" with the work of the TV team. Ben-Gal, according to a newspaper reporter, was angry because an aide to Biton had tipped off the TV team about the MK's plans to deliver his speech with his face to the wall.

Yitzhak Roeh, the former host of 'Almost Midnight" TV news who resigned recently because he felt he failed to win independent budget and staff to give the show its own special character, has been appointed adviser to Kol Yisrael director Gideon Lev-Ary.

# Brothers get 5 years for rape

HAIFA (Itim). — Two brothers convicted in the rape of a 19-year-old woman were sentenced in district court here to five years each in

father of four, and his brother Haim Biton, 22, married and about to become a father, committed the Haim, who lives in Kiryat Shmona,

Solomon Ben-Shalom Biton, 31,

knew the victim and asked her to come with him to visit his brother in Haifa's Neve David quarter. The two beat her, threatened to cut her face with razor blades, and raped her. The panel of three judges refused

to mitigate the sentence because of the men's families, saying that the heavy sentences were needed as a deterrent, in view of the recent increase in rapes.

# MK wants 12-year-olds to face music

Post Knesset Reporter Yehuda Ben-Meir (National Religious Party) yesterday submitted a private member's bill to repeal the "Yitzhaki amendment." which raised the age of criminal

responsibility to 13.

Ben-Meir's bill would restore the status quo ante: no criminal responsibility would devolve on a child below the age of nine; between the ages of nine and 12, it would have to be proven that the child was aware that he was doing something forbidden; and from the age of 12 the

child would be criminally responsi

ble. Ben-Meir maintains that it was a mistake to amend the law, and that the growing phenomenon of violence in the schools is only one evidence of

Yitzhaki said in a press communique that opponents of his amendment were deliberately ignoring its second clause, which says that children between the ages of nine and 13 who commit a crime. must be referred to the departments of social services in the local



# Drizzle teases farmers

By YTTZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter The light showers that fell — along with temperatures - in some parts of the country yesterday have done nothing to improve the plight of farmers, who are bracing themselves for a second consecutive year of drought.

The weatherman expects more light rain today, but clearing by

As one farmer said yesterday, a second drought year would be a catastrophe. "We haven't got over last year's drought yet. This year, with the credit squeeze, it will simply wipe out many farmers." Water Commissioner Meir Ben-

Meir said he was considering cutting water quotas for the next fiscal year

(1980-81). Farmers have been warned that for every drop they use in excess of the quota they will be heavily fined, and the excess will be deducted from allocations for next

Mordechai /Yacobovitch. spokesman for the national water company, Mekorot, said the company planned to warn farmers who pump their water directly from Lake Kinneret to extend their pipes downward several metres. Otherwise, as the water level drops they might be pumping air instead of water, he explained.

The long Indian summer had at least one positive effect for farmers: export of a much larger flower harvest than expected.

countries would be supportive of the

project but "it would be largely

financed by private enterprise.

Bergland said. Egypt's Nile River would be the primary source of

irrigation water but there is some

potential — still to be determined -

Bergland said he had no estimate

of how much land might be reclaim-

ed by the project due to be launched

as early as next spring. The crops would be smostly fruits nand;

regetables, he said. ... topper 11.

"The region could be made to look

like the San Joaquin Valley of

California," Bergland said, "There

is no physical reason why it can't be

of using underground sources.

# U.S. agriculture secretary reports:

## Israel, Egypt 'enthusiastic' over joint desert project WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. The governments of the three

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said yesterday there is widespread enthusiasm in Egypt and Israel for a massive irrigation plan to turn the desert into a new food-producing area which he said could match the rich San Joaquin Valley of Califor-

Bergland said he discussed the plan at length with Egyptian and Israeli leaders during a visit to the two countries earlier this month. It also, would, include the U.S. in a three way agreement to develop regions in the Sinai and Negev desertš. • Bergland made his comments to

reporters following a 19-day visit this month to the Middle East and

Bread may be linked to mental illness

## TEL AVIV. (Itim). - A protein in wheat may be linked to certain mental illnesses, according to research done by a pediatrician at Kaplan

Hospital in Rehovot. Dr: Asaria Ashkenazi, deputy director of pediatrics at Kaplan, said in an Army Radio broadcast yesterday that of 31 schizophrenics, paranoics and depressives he check-

ed, he found that half had a sensitivity to gluten. This sensitivity was discovered in

connection with research on another disease — a malfunction of the mucous membrane of the intestine. Ashkenazi thinks that an ingredient in gluten which is not properly digested may in some way affect the brain, at least in people who are genetically pre-disposed to such diseases as schizophrenia. The research began, Ashkenazi

said, when an 18-year-old girl suffering from the intestinal lining malfunction also started exhibiting signs of mental disorientation. She was hospitalized. When bread was entirely removed from her diet, the schizophrenia symptoms disappeared. The intestinal and mental illnesses

are not necessarily found in the same people, Ashkenazi stressed.

Ashkenazi and Dr. David Karsilovsky of Talbieh Hospital in Jerusalem are eliminating wheat from the diet of schizophrenics to see if it has a significant effect.

# **UN debates Palestinian question**

UNITED NATIONS (JTA). — The General Assembly opened its debate on the Palestinian question yester-

Principal speaker at the opening session was Farouk Kaddoumi of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who reiterated the PLO positions and declared that the Palestinian people reject the autonomy plan now under discussion between Egypt, Israel and the U.S. He warned that any Palestinian supporting this plan would be considered "a traitor." The PLO official also called on the U.S. to stop supporting Israel and appealed to the American public to

persuade the administration to change its Middle East policy. Kad-douml claimed that the Palestinian question is the core of the Middle East conflict and said that as long as it is not solved there will be no peace in the region. He said the PLO would continue its 'struggle," holding a rifle in one hand and an olive branch in the other.

Kaddoumi maintained that the PLO covenant does not call for the destruction of Israel, as Israel claims, but rather "for the liberation The debate will continue for the

next three days.

# MK wants probe into banker's invitation

MK Adi Amorai (Alignment) has written to Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir asking him to investigate whether the presence of businessman Yosef Rieger at a secret Treasury meeting on capital market policy constitutes a conflict of interests and a "serious impairment of elementary governmental

Amorai says Rieger, together with other Israeli investors and Bank Hamizrahi, hold controlling shares in the Swiss Israel Bank. He connects this with newspaper reports that Bank Hamizrahi offloaded large bers of shares last Thursday, when the stock exchange hit a low mark. Rieger attended the Treasury meeting on Sunday.

# School violence 'alarming' — but not epidemic

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Education Ministry has appointed a special team to examine ways of dealing with the recent "alarming increase" of violence in the country's schools, ministry spokesman Yisrael Cohen told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The team, chaired by Yitzhak Freedman, head of the ministry's pupils department, will devise new punishments that teachers and principals could use to impose discipline and will look into a possible widening of their powers to impose serious punishments without first seeking higher authorization.

Cohen said that the ministry had also commissioned a research report from the Szold Institute of Statistics, aimed at measuring the exact incidence of school violence, isolating its causes and developing long-term stegies to deal with it.

'We will also seek to involve the police more closely in keeping a check on violent pupils over the age of 13 and we will urge local authorities to organize teams of

vandalism." Cohen said. The ministry's initiative comes one day after a meeting of some 70 elementary-school principals of the Tel Aviv area. All bore witness to "an epidemic of violence in the schools against which we are virtually helpless," in the words of Emmanuel Gorner, head of the group.

pupils to guard the schools against

The principals were also alarmed at the kind of violence that some of their pupils had committed. One Holon 7th-grader reportedly tried to kill classmates by pushing them under the wheels of oncoming cars in the main road. Some Tel Aviv 8thgraders slashed the tires of their teachers' cars. One teacher in the Hatikva Quarter had her jaw broken

by sixth graders. With principals vying with each other to tell such horror stories, five demands came out of the meeting. Firstly, the principals unanimous-ly demanded that the law initiated by MK Yitzhak Yitzhaki to protect children be repealed. Under this law

criminal proceedings may not be undertaken against children below the "With all due respect to Yitzbaki and his intentions, he must be living in some paradise where all children are adorable. By the age of 13, many

are hardened criminals," Gorner Secondly, the principals urged a revision of the ministry regulations limiting the ways in which they can punish pupils and forbidding them from using corporal punishment. Many principals favoured allowing teachers to physically punish their pupils, but spokesman Cohen said yesterday that there was no chance

of this regulation being changed. We are thinking along the lines of allowing principals to suspend pupils for longer periods without first having to secure the permission of the

ministry," he said. . The principals also demanded the right to expel pupils guilty of vandalism and urged an amendment in the regulations that require a child's parents to give their permission before he can be sent to a special

Lastly, many speakers urged their colleagues to call one day protest strikes whenever violence occurs in their schools.

'We should keep this hysteria about violence within its true proportions," Cohen said. "There definitely is an increase in violence, but it isn't an epidemic. Of the country's 7,000 schools, the vast majority have never seen a single case of violence," he said.

# Controversial court evidence bill passed by Knesset

The controversial bill on the admissibility of a witness written statement to the police as evidence in court became law yesterday. Only the Democratic Front (Communists) and Sheli voted against.
The bill is aimed at counteracting

the growing phenomenon in which witnesses, under threats of violence, change their testimony in court or fail to show up altogether. Up to now in such cases, the court had no alternative but to acquit the accused. Law Committee chairman David

Glass said the bill had been held up m committee because of the reluctance of members to give the police a new, legal instrument when there are so many complaints about police But the committee, Glass said,

finally decided to approve the bill after deciding also to submit to the House within the next few weeks "a bill designed to ensure proper police interrogation procedures and a reduction in the number of innocent

Glass pointed out that at present, if a witness retracts his police testimony, it cannot be admitted as

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evidence, even if the court is convinced that the witness told the truth The bill gives the court discretion to admit such written testimony as evidence if it is proved that the witness did submit the testimony

and if he can be cross examined (the

latter proviso was inserted by the niminittee). Furthermore, the court may also admit as evidence the police testimony of a witness who has failed to appear in court, if the court is per-suaded that pressure has been ex-erted on him to dissuade or prevent

him from appearing.
Glass conceded that the bill was "not ideal." However, the preservation of the rights of the individual was an integral part of the public interest. And to fight the "plague" of violence and threats of violence against witnesses, the public interest made the bill essential, he stated.

# Beduin MK suing 'Ha'aretz' for libel

By YORAM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Knesset Member Sheikh Hamad Abu Rabia has filed a ILim libel suit against "Ha'areta and its Negev reporter Mordechal

The Beduin MK claims that on September 9, "Ha'aretz" published an article about tension between the Beduins and Moshav Yatir, which

reported: "It was said in the Israel Lands Administration that after talking with Abu Rabia, it was decided that the moshay residents would cultivate the land only this

Abu Rabia claims that he never said the things attributed to him, and that since he is known to the Beduins as their representative in the Knesset, the publication caused him much damage.

main cities from IL135 to IL210 — before value added tax, which is now

A local call would cost IL2.20, in-

stead of IL1.45, according to the

The ministry also wants to raise

postal rates by about 52 per cent, from IL1.80 to IL2.70 for a domestic

letter, from IL1.50 to IL2.30 for a post

card from IL650 to IL250 for a letter to Europe; from IL13 to IL19.50 for a letter to the U.S., and from IL8

## Talk won't be cheap any more raise the monthly charge in the three

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Anyone who has a telephone

stalled will have to pay IL7,500 in-stead of IL5,000, if the latest round of price increases proposed by the Communications Ministry is passed. According to a ministry paper sent to the Knesset Finance Committee this week, the real cost of telephone installation is ILSO.000. To cover the loss of capital and interest, the ministry would have to charge the user ·H.500 a month for mainte The current proposal would merely

to IL12 for an airletter. Karate team wins first U.S. tour match

12 per cent.

proposal.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Florida York. The U.S. won Saturday's first (AP). — The Israeli national karate round 2-1, but the Israelia scored a 3team defeated the U.S. here on 0 victory in the second round for a 4-2 Saturday night in the first of a four-

The Israel team was composed of Yoram Yshezkel, Yoram Cohen, Mickey Erez, Boaz Avrim and The team will also play U.S. teams at Las Vegas, Chicago and New

# U.S. SEEKS SINAI BASES

(Continued from page 1) government, that a leasing arrange ment with Egypt following the Israeli pullback would be in U.S. national security interests, despite the

match U.S. tour.

national trauma of Vietnam.

Safire, as others before him, suggests that massive U.S. economic and military assistance could be provided to Egypt in exchange for such base facilities, which would require a permanent U.S. ground force to protect them. This force could doucontingent, "and could be strengthened by air quickly if Saudi Arabla or the oil emirates were

threatened." in his opinion. During the months of negotiations leading to the Camp David summit, the future of the two airbases was discussed on several occasions. At an

early stage, when Israel was insisting that it be allowed to retain the airbases even after a peace treaty and eventual withdrawal from most of Single) the Americans, raised the concept of a U.S. leasing arrangement. Israel rejected the proposal at

But later, when it was clear that JOHF 12 President Sadat wanted Israel's presence from Sinai totally removed Israel indicated that it would go along with a U.S. arrangement.

terested in any such arrangement.
Nevertheless, many U.S. officials are still hopeful that, following the total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, the Egyptians will recognize that their long-term security interests would benefit from an an enlarged. military presence in the Middle East.

# **COALITION SEEN SAFE**

that any shock may topple it. The hour is not right for crisis and it would be most prudent on our part not to push Xadin into a corner new." "We are now embarked on a new economic path and must give the government a chance to ride all the storms in its way," he said.

Hammer's observations cooled the indignation of his "Young Guard". colleague. Yehuda Ben-Meir. who argued that the government would be much better off without the DM altogether.

Ben Meir proposed achieving that by having the cabinet apply the Tranition Law to the amendment to the abortions bill, which failed to get through its first reading a fortnight ago.

The Transition Law provides that

if the government announces in advance that it considers a certain bill especially important, and yet a coalition party votes against it, the ministers representing that party can then be ousted from the cabinet. Yitzhak Rabin applied this device to the NRP over the F-15 episode, at the end of his term as premier.

Ben-Meir warned that if the aborwithin a week or so, Aguda would be forced by its Council of Sages to secede from the government which would then be left "at the mercy of the DM" - in Ben-Meir's

Aguda MK Menahem Portish confirmed to The Jerusalem Post last

night that this was indeed an acthree Knesset colleagues were still engaged in a vigorous campaign to persuade recalcitrant Liberal MKs to support the amendment if the government tables it a second time. The Agudists are expected to meet with Premier Begin today and ask him to throw his prestige behind the effort to guarantee a coalition ma-

jority for the amendment. Hammer in effect rejected Ben-Meir's fighting advice. He urged the NRP to "find a way of making all the tip 50000". NRP to "find a way of making all the coalition components happy." He coalition components happy." He atknowledged that the Liberal Party; with its 15 MRs, justly felt underty; with its 15 MRs, justly felt underty; with its 25 MRs, justly felt underty; where it its 25 MRs, justly felt underty; where its 25 MRs, justly has four ministers, two of whom hold

no portfolio. Sammer implied that if the 🚓 Liberals could be "made happy," their "rebels" on the abortions amendment would perhaps become more amenable to persuasion.

NRP sources said that Hammer —

who in recent weeks has acted as the fixer" behind the scenes in the cabinet — has no particular scheme ..... in mind for "making the Liberals happy." Possibly, they said, the idea of a separate information ministry, with Liberal minister Moshe Nissim at its helm, could be revived.

In this connection, there is talk in some political circles of the Liberals coming up with a suitable candidate 🥆 for the vacant post of foreign minister. The name mentioned in that context is that of Bar Association chief Amnon Goldenberg.

"A Shloshim service and tombatone unveiling will be held in memory of our wife and mother

# **IBY WEISS**

on Wednesday, November 28 at 2 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem. A bus will leave at 12.30 p.m. from the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv.

> Ludwig, Pierre and George Weiss

Florence and Ralph Cohen

wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy on the loss of their dear brother and prother-in-law

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By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Seventy per cent of

the population are willing to lower their living standards for the good of

the country, according to the latest

Modi'in Ezrahi poll conducted for

The poll was held about a fortnight

ago among 1,305 adults. It found that

70.6 per cent of the respondents would be willing to reduce their stan-

dard of living if it helps solve the

nation's economic difficulties; 27.5

per cent would not be willing to do

so; and 1.9 per cent had no opinion.

has high expectations of Finance

Minister Yigael Hurvitz, who has set

off with the goodwill of just under

half of those questioned. It showed that incumbency always influences

public opinion, for Hurvitz soared

nine-fold since last month, while

former Finance Minister Simha

Ehrlich has dropped near bottom by

Significantly, the poll showed a

shift of 25 per cent among those who

last time declared themselves un-

decided or "don't knows" to support

of Hurvitz. However, it must be

noted that the poll was conducted by

the Modi'in Ezrahi applied research centre during the changeover at the

Treasury, but before Hurvitz announced his tough new measures. Centre director Amiram Yarkoni

pointed out that perusal of polls over

a stretch of years indicated that Hur-vitz was being launched with a high

level of expectation. Finance

ministers are usually the least pop-ular figures of all governments, and

this percentage topped even

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

mental health care actually en-

courages mental hospitals to keep

patients institutionalized and could

result in the closure of one of the

country's most advanced mental

treatment centres, a leading

Jerusalem psychiatrist told The Jerusalem Posi yesterday. Dr. Haim Dasberg, medical direc-

tor of Ezrat Nashim Hospital, was

speaking about the financial dif-ficulties of Moadon Shalom, where

chronic mental patients are taught

how to re-enter the outside world. He

pointed out that the director of the

halfway house, Dr. Mark Spivak, is

an adviser to the government of Italy-and the state of Massachusetts, as

well as a recognized world authority

on treatment of chronic mental ill-

ness. But in Israel, Dasberg said, of-

ficialdom has been reluctant to

Spivak yesterday told a press con

ference in Tel Aviv that the Jerusalem institution would have to

close its doors this week, due to a

massive budget deficit. He said that

both the Health Ministry and the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry

have made commitments which they

are not honouring. He also quoted

of the Health Ministry as saying that

if Spivak went to the press, Modan would not have the "energy" to ex-

Dasberg, who is head of the Moadon Shalom board of directors,

for a dental insurance scheme.

In presenting the scheme to the sick fund's supervisory body.

Pinhas Dagon, a member of the ex-

ecutive, noted that the plan would be initiated sometime in the near future

Under the scheme, individuals

cannot join, but their place of

employment can, since both dues

and an employers tax will be charg-

In the first stages, the scheme will

provide only preventive services (examination of the teeth, including

X-rays, cleaning, and instruction in

oral hygiene) and conventional ser-

vices, such as extractions, root canal

The new scheme will gradually

These clinics will gradually be ex-

panded, and will be staffed by

graduates of the Tel Aviv Univer-

sity's Faculty of Dentistry, which is

a joint enterprise with Kupat Holim.

Arrangements will also be made

for those enrolled in the scheme to

visit a private dentist who will

receive a fixed payment for his ser-

labour exchange in Yatta has been

put to the torch. Police are in-

replace Kupat Holim's present den-

tal services, given against a stan-dard fee, in 200 dental clinics which

are equipped with 300 chairs.

treatment and fillings.

on an experimental basis.

amine the institution's claims.

recognize his merits.

Dr. Baruch Modan, o

**Kupat Holim** 

approves

The present system of paying for

J'lem mental centre faces

closure over lack of funds

a similar ratio.

The poll also shows that the public

The Jerusulem Post.

to cut their living standards

Premier Menahem Begin's populari-

ty - but not that of Defence Minister

Yarkoni said that apart from

Levinson, who has retained runner-

up status at a permanent four-plus

per cent over a lengthy period, there

appear to be no other firm can-

Yarkoni found little difference of

opinion among age-groups, religious

and secular, or even voters for the

various parties (except for Agudat Israel where only 62.5 per cent were

amenable to sacrifices for the

However, he did discern less

enthusiasm among lower income

groups, blue collar workers and the

The higher up the income scale, the greater the readiness to cut liv-

ing standards. Thus 55.3 per cent of

those earning up to IL8,000 a month

answered "yes" to the question, compared to 79.7 per cent of those

earning over IL12,000 a month.

Jerusalemites (68.1) and residents of

new townships (56.0) were less

enthusiastic about the prospect of cutting living standards than the rest

Whom do you most favour as Finance Minister?

said he believes that many of the

budgetary problems result from

bureaucratic bungling by the Labour

and Social Affairs Ministry. Officials

would agree in principle to pay sums

and then discover that they needed

higher approval or yet another

Dasberg pointed out that at pre-

sent mental hospitals are paid accor-

ding to the number of patients oc-

cupying beds, with no incentive for

the hospitals to discharge patients.

He also said there is no encourage-

ment for treatment such as that

offered by Moadon Shalom, which,

he claims, keeps patients out of in-

stitutions and at home and working,

despite the obvious financial and

humanitarian advantages of the

In March 1977 the Health Ministry

spokesman, Dvora Ganani, in

response to Moadon Shalom's budget

crisis at that time, issued a state-

ment stressing the ministry's

willingness to contribute to its sup-

port and pointing out that the Mental Health: Services had appointed a committee to investigate the institu-

Yesterday, reacting to the press

conference, Dr. Maurice Kleinhaus,

head of Mental Health Services in

the Health Ministry, said that the

ministry is insufficiently informed

because ministry officials are not in-

cluded in its decision-making bodies. Kleinhaus announced that the

ministry has set up a committee to

investigate the work of Moadon

latter.

didates for finance minister.

Ezer Weizman,

national good).

Yigael Hurvitz

Avraham Shavit Gad Ya'zeobi Yehezkel Flomin

the late Y.Rabinowitz

Oriental communities.

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# Einstein fund to bring noted scientists here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A fund to bring internationally renowned scientists to Israel for short visits has been established in memory of Albert Einstein by the National Academy of Sciences and the Absorption Ministry.

The ministry contributed IL2.5m. to the fund to mark the 100th anniversary of Einstein's birth. Scholars in the fields of physics. social and natural sciences and the humanities will be invited to conduct research here and present lectures n local universities.

The fund's board of governors has approved grants for 10 visiting scholars since Rosh Hashana and all have begun their work here.

# Kiryat Ata saved from bankruptcy

Jerusalem Post Reporter KIRYAT ATA. — The wolf at the door of this bayside town has been fended off for the time being by an Interior Ministry decision to speed up an IL18m. grant to the municipality, Deputy Mayor Shlomo Laufer said yesterday. The town was facing bankruptcy, but now, Laufer says, it will be able to pay teachers' and municipal workers' salaries by Tuesday.

Kiryat Ata has not been able to pay its municipal employees since September, because of its more than IL50m. deficit and bank overdraft of IL15m., mostly in foreign currency. The workers had threatened to bring the town to a standstill today if no solution was found to the problem.

## J'lem man arrested for raping daughter,.

Jerusalem police yesterday arrested a man whose 18-year-old daughter said he had been raping her for the last 10 years.

She told police on Sunday that she

had been afraid to talk about his threats and attacks during all those

Police are questioning the father.

# Suicide in Petah Tikva

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). — A 28-year-old man shot himself to death yesterday in his apartment in the Josephial quarter. Neighbours who heard the shot

called police, who broke into the flat and found the body.

The name of the dead man has not

PRICES. - The Public Committee on Prices this week approved increases of 18 per cent in the cost of tires, 19.8 per cent for light bulbs, 35 per cent for loose tea, 25 per cent for tea bags, 16.5 per cent for chocolate and 16.2 per cent for chewing gum.

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# ide 'Housing in J'lem, not Eilon Moreh' Kollek blasts violence as political expression

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mourning over the decline of tolerance in the capital, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek blamed the government's "discriminatory" enforcement of the law for the growing use of violence as a means of

political expression.
"When it's okay for one group to throw stones, then it becomes okay for any group. And when even the prime minister says the women sitting-in at the Hadassah Hospital building in Hebron are acting illegally, but nothing is done about it, then no wonder other groups believe il-legal action is their only choice." Kollek told a press conference at

Jerusalem's Belt Agron. The mayor said that he deplores the violent language being used at cabinet meetings, Knesset meetings and the Histadrut Executive, but because of it, he understands the

because or it, no understand violence in the streets of the capital. Kollek maintained that "We denied (the Arabs) in the West Bank and Jerusalem all political ex-pression," so stone-throwing has become their norm. He said that during a visit to East Talpiot he saw a new, government-built sports facili-ty bordering an Arab village, and the playground had been fenced to keep

ihe Arab children out.
"That's simply wrong." Kollek said, adding that he ordered the

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

yesterday proposed that "refuge cities" be established with UNICEF

funds to care for Kampuchean

Addressing a conference on the International Year of the Child in

Acapulco attended by wives of

presidents, premiers and kings who

lead IYC activities in their countries.

Mrs. Navon hinted that Mexico could

Mrs. Navon outlined what Israel

has done to help the Kampuchean

In a private conversation, the

Bulgarian culture minister, who is

also the daughter of the Bulgarian

president, told Mrs. Navon that her

preliminary cultural and social con-

onThen lete us start contacts as-

By SABAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The controversy over

the voting fee for the upcoming

Labour Party convention was resolved on Sunday with a compromise

that left everybody satisfied and no

The kibbutz movement, in par-

fee, ostensibly to prevent what it called "wholesale rigging" of the party's internal elections which it

The party's Tel Aviv branch took

- ticular, had been demanding a high

:31 claimed had occurred at the last con-

the opposite position. It pressed for as low a fee as possible, to ensure a high turnout of city dwellers who

would not bother to vote if it meant

A compromise was reached last > July, when it was decided to set the

fee at IL150 a head. But the con-

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter

" TEL AVIV. — The Football Associa-

: 'tion yesterday postponed a decision

on the appointment of a foreign coach for the national soccer team

s and instead named a seven-man

committee to study possible can-

The committee, comprising four members of Hapoel, two from Mac-

cabi and one from Betar, is to pre-

sent its recommendations within 10

The national team has been

leaderless since its failure in the

Olympic games qualifying round and the subsequent departure of

The FA has before it names of can-

i didates from England and Holland.

They are Jack Mansell, formerly of

Sheffield Wednesday, who also

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The basketball squads

of Ramat Gan Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel flew to Yugoslavia yesterday

for the return games against Zadar

tonight and Radultski of Belgrade

icg games in Tel Aviv last Wednes-

day, but may find the margin of their

victory was not wide enough. Ramat

Gan Hapoel beat Zadar 80-75 in the

Both Israel teams won their first

coach Emmanual Sheffer.

aying out cash.

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country had established relations to with Mexico as a result of

be the first to set up such refuges.

refugees. Her proposal for refuge in cities will be discussed later in the

four-day conference.

orphans until conditions to return to their own country. orphans until conditions allow them

Ofira Navon, the President's wife.

Ofira Navon: Refuge cities

needed for Kampucheans

"I support protest," the mayor said, but "I don't support violence. We've worked hard to develop Jerusalem's reputation as a city of tolerance, but I can assure you that the televised pictures of tire-burning in Jerusalem looked to those outside the country the same way that the Teheran or Pakistan demonstrations

Calling last week's violent demonstrations by slum quarter residents "the accumulation of frustrations," Kollek linked West Bank settlement activities by the government with their anger.

"I'm not sure that more than a handful of people want to live in Eilon Moreh, but I know people want to live in Jerusalem — and are leaving because there's no housing." He said a Likud government promise for 8,500 housing units has resulted in only 2,500 starts.

Kellek said that a member of the Israel UN delegation had seen a list of settlements in the West Bank that would be evacuated according to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim The list, Kollek said, included such Jerusalem suburbs as Gilo, Neve Ya'scov, and Ramat Eshkol.

"These are the 'settlements' we should strengthen," the mayor said. 'And while Waldheim equates Gilo with Eilon Moreh, this government places a higher priority on Eilon Moreh. There's something crazy

well," said Mrs. Navon. The culture

minister of Bulgaria, which has no

diplomatic relations with Israel, responded: "Certainly."

tative in the refugee camps on the

Thai-Kampuchean border received

permission to buy 150 tons of

preserved fish that will be flown on a

Red Cross plane to Phnom Penh.

The public committee supervising the TV's refugee fund decided this

yesterday after approving the ship-ment of additional aid via boat on the

Mekong River to Phnom Pehn. Both

operations are expected to take

place next week.

Peace activist Abie Nathan, who

plans to fly to Bangkok today to

resume his refugee assistance,

agreed to coordinate his efforts with

TV's activities among the refugees

after a request from committee

chairman Zvi Berenson. If any

money is left from the JL82m.

collected by TV, it will be con-

A second medical team will leavs

Israel tomorrow for refugee camps

troversy continued to rage, and

recently the Tel Aviv branch

On Sunday, the Central Committee

decided to keep the fee at IL150 but

to allow a vote to anyone who makes

In a bid to end factionalism in

Labour, the Central Committee also

decided that from now on all

gatherings in the party would have

to be open to all members, and must

be announced in advance. The move

is an attempt to prevent possible clandestine or exclusive meetings.

seriously by some of the committee members, who noted that if a group

in the party wants to hold a private gathering it would find a way of do-

The Central Committee also decid-

ed on June 1980 as the target date for

coached in the U.S., and Spitz Kon,

formerly with Twente Enschedde.

The FA expects to receive several

more names of European candidates

in the next few days.

However, there is strong opposi-

national league club coach will prepare the national team for the first of the World Cup qualifying matches against Northern Ireland at

Ramat Gan on March 26. Before that, the national team will be tested

by a top German club early in

petition, and look slightly better poised than their Tel Aviv counter-

parts who beat the Belgrade team by

only four points, 88-82, in a Korac

Cup match. On Thursday night at Yad Eliahu,

Tel Aviv Maccabi will be out to revenge the 103-104 defeat it suffered

to Aris Salonika in the first leg game

of their European Cup for Cham-

pions encounter. It would be a shock

if Tel Aviv Maccabl failed to turn the

tables decisively, to continue to the

January.

Hapoel hoop teams to Yugoslavia

the party convention.

But that decision was not taken too

petitioned for a fee of IL50.

a down payment of IL50.

in Thailand

tributed to UNICEF.

Labour factions compromise

on convention voting fee

Foreign soccer coach decision put off

Meanwhile, Israel TV's represen-

# Terrorist forces lash out at Haddad's men, injure four

Gary Holl, 24 (right) married Lorraine Killey, 28, in church in the

Southern Lebanese town of Marjayoun on Sunday. The two first met

in Dallas, only to part and meet again two years later by pure

chance one Sunday last June in church in Jerusalem. Hull, a broad-caster working for the South Lebanese Voice of Hope radio station,

left the U.S. for Israel after breaking off contact with Lorraine, and

she came here without knowing that he had preceded her. In the pic-

ture the bride and groom flank their best man — Southern Lebanon

militia leader Major Sa'ad Haddad. On the left is the bride's mother.

MARJAYOUN. - Heavy exchanges

The Hulls plan to live in Kiryat Shmona.

of fire took place yesterday in South Lebanon, in which four of Major Sa'ad Haddad's militiamen were wounded, one seriously. The first incident occurred when a

mine went off under an army truck

near the village of Dibel in the Terrorists next infiltrated into the village area through the lines held by the Irish contingent of the UN forces Three of Haddad's soldiers were wounded in this incident and were taken to the "Good Fence" at Dovev where two received first aid and the

third was rushed by IDF helicopter to hospital in Haifa. Another Haddad soldier was injured yesterday afternoon when

terrorists in the Beaufort Castle across the Litani River opened fire with mortars, recoilless guns and heavy machine guns on a patrol of Haddad's forces near Tel Lubiya.

Palestine Liberation Organization artillery fired on the village of Klea and the town of Marjayoun with heavy shelling and Katyusha rockets. Some of the rockets fell in the UNIFIL area east of Marjayoun, which is held by Norwegian troops. Haddad lodged a strong protest with UNIFIL and warned that if ceasefire violations continue, his troops would take the initiative.

A spokesman for Haddad's forces in Klea said that South Lebanese artillery also shelled terrorist targets inside UNIFIL areas between the Litani and the front lines of South

# Treasury wants more tax on easy loans from employers

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Executives and workers who obtain loans on favourable terms from their places of work will in future have to pay higher rates of income tax on the money borrowed, in terms of a Treasury proposal which will come before the Knesset Finance Committee for approval next week.

At present no tax is payable on

such loans by the recipient if the interest rate is 30 per cent or more. With regular interest rates currently running at 100 per cent, this represents a very substantial benefit to the borrower. On loans with inpayable on the difference between the interest charged and 30 per cent.

The new proposal provides for three tax gradations. On loans of up to IL50,000 the borrower will pay income tax on the difference between the interest rate he is charged and the sum he would have had to pay on if the rate had been 48 per cent. On loans of IL50,000-IL100,000 the taxable difference will be between the interest actually paid and 60 per cent interest, and for sums larger than IL100,000 tax will be deducted for the difference between interest paid and a 72 per cent rate.

For example, an employee who borrows IL80,000 from his place of work at 40 per cent interest will pay income tax on IL4,000 of the first

cent of the capital of IL50,000, which is the difference between the 40 per cent interest he takes the loan at and the 48 per cent rate for loans of up to H.50.000 laid down in the Treasury proposal. For the rest of the money IL30,000 — he will have to pay tax on ILS.000 (the difference between 60 per cent and 40 per cent), since it fails into the TL50,000-TL100,000

In other words he will be regarded for tax purposes as having added IL10,000 annually to the tax bracket he is normally in.

In another move related to the latest economic events, the Treasury has decided to give industrialists an additional IL7.8b. in the coming financial year, by recognizing the effect of inflation on their stock. The recent cut in subsidies on basic commodities saved the Treasury IL8.5b.

annually. In terms of the Treasury's proposals, which comes to adjust the new law which came into effect two years ago, firn s will be allowed to deduct half the value of stock in their

### dental plan Jerusalem Post Reporter past two years firms have exploited TEL AVIV. - Kupat Holim approved in principle yesterday a plan

possession for tax purposes, up to half the amount of equity capital in-vested in the company. During the the law by enlarging their stock ar-tificially, even going to the lengths of taking large loans in order to do so, so that they could claim larger tax deductions on stock value.

then," a ground staff worker said

The air crews then responded that

if Fusman's plane is not serviced

none of the company's fleet would

# Nobody seems to want El Al to fly

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a display of mutually wounded sensitivities, both ground and air crews have threatened to bring El Al's flights to a standstill once again. The air crews said if ground crews refuse to service the jumbo jet flown by aircrew representative Captain Baruch Fusman, they, the air crews,

tion within Hapoel to engaging a foreign coach because of the high costs involved. Maccabi and Betar Earlier, the ground crews had said favour signing a foreigner, claiming they would not service Fusman's plane (due to fly December 3) that local coaching talent for because of Fusman's remark last national team purposes has been exweek that 3,000 ground workers in El Al were superfluous. It appears that a compromise solu-tion may emerge, whereby a

Fusman met the ground workers yesterday in an attempt to iron things out, but a reconciliation did not materialize.

The ground staff have also suspended Sunday's threat to work to rule if management does not sign the new wage agreement, until their their talk with the Histadrut's Rehavia Ofek, who is trying to mediate between management and works committees. The talk was

will ground the whole airline.

"Let him fly his plane himself

vesterday.

scheduled for last night.

# B-G refuellers delay plane departure

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. Refuellers at Ben-Gurion Airport did not report for work at yesterday's morning shift, causing a British Airways plane to leave four hours behind schedule. There is a possibility that they will not report to this morning's shift also. All other planes managed to refuel

before the morning shift. The BA plane planned to refuel in

Cyprus, but did not have enough fuel. The manager of the airport, Israel Hod, asked the workers to refuel the plane for humanitarian reasons, as the plane had many disabled persons aboard. The workers agreed and refuelled the plane, although it still left four hours late.

Shmuel Yosha, chairman of the shift works committee, said the refuellers took this action because non-shift workers, comprising only about 20 per cent of the 100 workers. had been promised a pay rise, including a breakfast allowance. Shift workers are demanding the same, he

Fire at labour exchange

HEBRON (Itim). - A fire was set in the labour exchange at Yatta, near here, early yesterday morning. Anonymous intruders smashed a window, broke into the office, poured All El Al planes are refuelled by El kerosene on the furniture and ignited it. Documents and some furniture were destroyed. This was not the first time the

Al personnel so the action did not affect El Al planes. The workers belong to a company, called Aviation Services Ltd., which refuels all the other commercial airplanes at Ben-Gurion and other airports in the

# of the campaign, The police will be check-

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vestigating.

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# Khomeini wants every youth to be a soldier

TEHERAN. - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday called on Iranians to get armed and to forge themselves into "an army of 20 million" to confront "the world's biggest satanic power, the United States."

The 79-year-old Islamic leader issued the directive as Moslem students holding 49 American hostages for the 23rd day charged that documents discovered by them at the besieged U.S. embassy proved the U.S. knew the shah was not sick before it granted him permission to enter a New York hospital.

In west Iran, meanwhile, some 500 unidentified attackers slammed heavy weapons-fire into a government position containing a broadcasting centre and air force base near the city of Kermanshah, despite a Kurdish communique which said insurgents had enforced a ceasefire in the area. Part of the building was destroyed and a number of govern personnel were wounded in the attack, the official Pars news agency

Khomeini made his latest attack on the U.S. while addressing a group of young Moslem revolutionary guards at his headquarters in Qom on Sunday. His remarks were released yesterday by the news

He said the Islamic republic

"must be wholly militarized, must have military training, since a key part of Islamic jurisprudence is the military part. At that time (early Islamic time) it was archery, today it is shooting."

"Khomeini, Khomeini, order must know how to use guns. "It should be so that a country that, after so many years, has 20 million youths must have 20 million gunmen. It must have an army of 20 million. And such a nation is not vulnerable. and even now with praise to God, is not vulnerable.'

More than 100 people waving swords demonstrated outside the U.S. embassy calling for a Jihad, or

holy war.
"KhOmeini, Khomeini, order Jihad," shouted the protesters, who wore shrouds symbolizing their willingness to face death.

Another group of drummers marched to the embassy gate to show support for the students inside. The document which the students referred to was apparently a cable in which the U.S. embassy in Teheran warned the State Department that admitting the deposed shah into the

U.S. would prompt adverse reac-

tions here. The cable; considered authentic by Western diplomats here, was sent to the State Department by charge d'affaires Bruce Laingen on

# Bad timing for pontiff's visit to Turkey this week

ISTANBUL (UPI). - A Turkish official said yesterday that Pope John Paul II's trip to Turkey this week was at the Vatican's request and its timing and extremely short notice have caused considerable concern in Rovernment circles.

Although security officials insist that "nothing can happen to the Pope" during his visit to Istanbul, Ephesus and the capital, Ankara, the visit comes against the background of constant political upheaval and has raised fears of demonstrations -- or even the possibility that extremists may try to take the pontiff hostage.

'It was bad timing for Turkey,' the official said, saying that when the request was received Turkey was between prime ministers and without a government.

"It was bad timing not only because of the short notice and the government crisis, but also in the broader foreign policy scale. There is a sort of feud going on between Arab countries and the Christian world and Turkey is in a difficult

So far Turkey - with a 98 per cent Moslem population — has escaped the Islamic turmoil which has swept neighbouring Iran and also

Pakistan. Nonetheless it has its own constant political upheavals between rival Moslem sects and rival rightand left-wing extremists in which officials estimate that four people a

day are killed. About a third of the country was placed under martial law last December following bloody clashes in Izmir between Sunni and Shiite Moslem sects in which 104 people died and more than 1,000 were in-

jured. Ephesus, where the pope will visit a revered sanctuary of the Virgin Mary, is near Izmir and martial law is also still in force in Ankara and

All leave for soldiers in the Istanbul, Ankara and Izmir areas has been cancelled and reinforcements have been called in for the police

In Madrid, a group calling itself the Armenian Secret Liberation Army exploded three small bombs on the main shopping street late Sun-day night, and said the action was a warning to the pope to cancel his trip to Turkev.

The bombs slightly injured two people - a bus driver and a woman traveiling in a taxi — and blasted a policeman to the ground. They caused no serious injuries.

## **Burmese statues** robbed of jewelry

RANGOON, Burma (UPI). -Thieves broke into a museum in the former capital of Mandalay and stripped gold and antique jewelry from lifesize statues of Burma's last two kings, the government said.

Police officials in Mandalay, 690 km north of Rangoon, said the museum was burglarized last Friday night by several thieves who escaped with more than 320 jewelry pieces made of gold and gems adorning the statues of King Mindon, his son King Thibaw, and their queens, who ruled Burma during the 19th century.

## FAO launches war on sleeping sickness

ROME (AP). - The UN Food and Agriculture Organization yesterday announced the launching of a highpriority programme for the control dly disease affecting both man and domestic animals in Africa.

Announcing the programme during the FAO's current biennial conference, an official said the disease, a form of sleeping sickness known as trypanosomiasis, "imposes a major constraint on livestock production" over approximately 10 million square kilometres of the African

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Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former leader of Kampuchea, waves to supporters upon arrival at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris on Sunday,

## Kampuchea brands Sihanouk 'traitor' "More and more Sihanouk is ex-

BANGKOK (Reuter). - The Hanoibacked administration in Phnom Penh yesterday accused former Kampuchean head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk of being a traitor to his country and the servant of China and the West.

The Kampuchean news agency SPK quoted a Phnom Penh radio commentary as saying it was "on the orders of his patrons that Sihanouk is now undertaking a tour of Europe, Japan, Australia and the U.S. to demand these countries intervene in Kampuchean affairs in the hope of reversing the situation."

posing in an odious fashion his role as the servant of the expansionist and hegemonistic Chinese and the imperialists," the radio said. Imperialism is the usual Vietnamese designation for the U.S. and its

Prince Sihanouk arrived in Paris on Sunday from Peking and immediately called for an international conference to end the fighting in. Kampuchea, where Vietnamese-led forces ousted the Khmer Rouge government of Prime Minister Pol Pot last January.

# S. Korean intellectuals arrested

SEOUL (UPI). - South Korean Saturday in Seoul and asked the martial law authorities have arrested dozens of intellectuals and religious leaders for staging an antigovernment rally in the second crackdown on dissidents since the assassination of President Park Chung Hee.

A martial law spokesman announced the 96 arrests yesterday as the country ended its official onemonth mourning period for Park. The spokesman said authorities will deal harshly with anyone opposing government policies during the period of transition until new leadership is elected.

About 400 dissidents led by Ham Suk Hun, a Quaker and civic leader. and two former opposition law-makers held the indoor rally on government to call off the indirect presidential election scheduled for December 6.

The 78-year-old Ham is said by some to be the Korean equivalent of India's non-violent crusader Mahatma Ghandi.

Among those arrested were noted religious leaders, literary men and former college professors fired for political activities, according to dissident sources.

The rally, held in defiance of a stern warning from authorities against unauthorized political assembly, was the largest protest since the death of Park. Ten dissidents were picked up November 13 and all but one were released after

phrase is often used by the official

Syrian press to refer to the banned

The brotherhood, an extremist

# Syrian assassination attempt

tified gummen tried to assassinate the governor of Hama in central Syria last weekend. Four people were killed in a gun battle with security forces, the official "A-Thawra'' newspaper reported on Sunday.

The paper said the gunmen tried to kill Major-General Mahmoud Koshaji last Monday on his way to his office from his home.

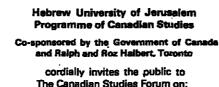
Two security men and two of the attackers died in a gun battle the

paper said. It did not identify the attackers beyond calling them a group of

organization pledged to fight Western influence in Islam, has been accused by the government here of mounting a terror campaign inside

Moslem Brotherhood.

According to informed sources in Damascus, the Syrian government believes that Saudi Arabis and Jordan are financing and training mercenaries and guerrillas belong ing to the Moslem Brotherhood.



**PERSPECTIVES ON CANADIAN JEWRY** 

With the participation of: Prof. S. Mayne, University of Ottawa Prof. G. Tulchinsky, Queens University, Kingston Dr. G. Shimoni, The Hebrew University Moderated by Mr. B. Cherrick, Vice-President, The Hebrew University

The forum will be held on Wednesday, November 28, 1979, at 8.00 p.m. at the Belgium House Faculty Club, Givat Ram Campus. The discussion will be followed by a reception.

# 110 Mecca pilgrims among 156 Insurgents, police killed in Pakistani jet crash

jetliner flying Moslem pilgrims home trom Mecca caught fire, exploded and crashed shortly after taking off early yesterday from Jeddah and all 156 persons aboard were: killed, airline officials said.

. A Pakistani International Airlines spokesman told a news conference in Karachi. Pakisian, the plane's destination, that there were no survivors among the plane,'s 145 passengers and 11 crew members. He said none of those aboard were American or European. Airline officials said they did not

rule out sabotage, but PIA engineers in Karachi said they believed a short circuit caused the fire and explosion. The plane carried 110 Moslems returning from a pilgrimage to Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, a PIA spokesman said. It was reported that some of the pilgrims may have been siege of the Grand Mosque.

An airline spokesman said the Booing 707 crashed 35 minutes after taking off from this Red Sea port city. PIA operations chief Masoud Ghazi said that flight captain Khaiid Wyne radioed a distress signal 30 minutes after takeoff, reporting smoke in the cabin and cockpit and requesting permission to return to

Jedish for an emergency landing. At the time the plane was flying at an altitude of 7,600 metres 270 km. from Jeddah, Five minutes later, Wyne radioed: "May Day! May Day!" and radio contact was

The jetliner crashed in inaccessi-

ble hill country. In Islamabad, Pakistan's president Za. Ul-Haq ordered an inquiry into the crash. A seven-man team of rts was immediately dispatched to Jeddak

# U.S. Army drug test cited

PHILADELPHIA (AP). - The U.S. Army spent \$78m. on a secret, 25year programme using human subjects — including prison inmates— to test drugs intended for chemical warfare, "The Philadelphia In-quirer" reported Sunday. The paper said a \$386,486 contract

with the University of Pennsylvania for experiments on \$20 prison in-mates during the last decade was the largest of its kind.

The secret testing of prisoners at Holmesburg Prison here from 1964 to 1968 was intended to determine the mentally disable 50 per cent of a given population, the "Inquirer"

The newspaper's account cited in-formation contained in 1,800 pages of army documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

Marine Corps Captain Bob Bowen duty officer at the U.S. Defence Department on Sunday, said, "We have not seen the story and we would not comment until we did and until we had a chance to check into the matter." University officials were unavailable for comment.

# Peking wins Olympic berth; Taiwan — if name changed

LAUSANNE (Reuter). - China yesterday won the right to compete in the 1980 Olympic Games when the International Olympic Committee (IOC) voted to accept its membership, an IOC official said.

Results of a postal-ballot of the IOC's 89 members announced here showed 62 in favour of readmitting China to membership after an absence of 21 years, with 17 against, and one abstention. One ballot was blank, and eight members did not return their ballot papers.

Members were voting on a resolu-tion passed by the IOC's nine-man executive in Nagoya, Japan, last month. This decision also maintained the membership of Taiwan. island base of the nationalist political opponents of the Communist mainland, provided their Olympic committee changed its name, emblem, flag and anthem. The Taiwanese have been com-

peting as the Republic of China. The resolution also called on Taiwan to amend its constitution in conformity with IOC rules by next

organizers of the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid and the summer games in Moscow to issue formal invitations to Peking and Taiwan.

Taiwan's olympic committee announced last Friday that it had filed

The poll cleared the way for

a law suit in a Lausanne court last November 15, alleging that the IOC ruling that it must change its name, flag and anthem was illegal. Court officials here declined to say

when the case would come before the court in a public hearing. But this was not expected for some weeks at the earliest, and the Taiwan move had no immediate bearing on the result of the vote.

The IOC decision said Peking

should be readmitted and its national body should be styled the 'Chinese Olympic Committee.' Taiwan would remain a member, but it must rename its organization the "Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee" and atop using the Taiwan national field in the Taiwan national field that of pre-communist China and

# **EEC and Comecon** meet in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). - The European Economic Community opened a new round of talks here yesterday with the Soviet-led Comecon bloc in a sixyear effort to reach a trade agreement between the two organizations.

The delegations were headed by Wilhelm Haferkamp, foreign affairs member of the European Commission, and Nikolai Fadeyev, secretary of Comecon's ruling council.

The nine-nation EEC has already signed bilateral agreements with

some of the 10 Comecon countries. But an accord between the two organizations has been stalled by the EEC's refusal to recognize Comecon as an organization with equal standing.

HOOPSTERS. -- Tel Aviv Maccabi will participate in an international invitation basketball tourney in London at the end of next month in which the Soviet club CSK Moscow will also participate.

# French air controllers extend partial strike

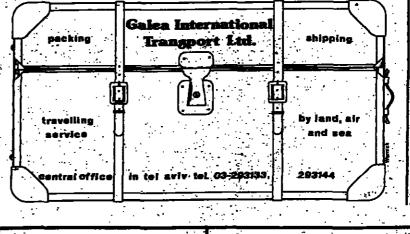
PARIS (UPI). — French air control tower operators decided yesterday continue for at least one additiona week their month-old strike banning takeoffs of passenger aircraft for four to 11 hours each day.

The decision followed the civil aviation office's sanctions

withholding part of the salaries of some two dozen controllers considered leaders of the movement. Continuation of the strike will lead

to the cancellation of several hundred arrivals and takeoffs, airport officials said. Most foreign airlines have been rerouting their flights to other European countries to avoid seeing their jets immobilized at Paris airfields for hours.

PROTEST. — Thailand has sent another protest note — the fourth within the last two months — to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, informing him of another violation of That territory by unidentified "foreign forces" (believed to be Vietnamese) in Cambodia.



# clash in Lesotho

JOHANNESHURG (UPL): Heavy in fighting has broken out in Leachto the remote mountain kingdon surrounded by South Africa, the South African railfo said yesterday.

Unconfirmed reports said that the

clashes between members of the canned opposition Basutoland Congress Party, and Lesotho police had left 50 party members dead. Farmers in the area, however, said the casualty toll was nearer 15. There were no reports of casualties among the police.

A South African farmer just across

the border said 40 Lesotho citizens had fied onto his land after being fired on by the Lesotho police, and that he was giving them temporary refuge. His neighbours were sheltering other refugees, he said.

Lesotho officials refused to con-

firm reports of the fighting.

Sporadic attacks by armed insurgents, sliegedly members of the panned Congress Party, on police stations and stores have been reported in the past. Some 18 months ago, 19 insurgents were said to have been killed in clashes with the police.

## 20 drown in Colombia

BOGOTA (Reuter). - At least 20 people were drowned when two rivers burst their banks Sunday night in north-eastern Colombia, civil defence spokesmen said yester-

day.

The Playon and Lebrija rivers flooded three towns some 350 km. north-east of Bogota. In Playon, with a population of 20,000, nearly 70 per cent of the houses were destroyed, the spokesmen said.

## Korean War claims eight more lives

SEOUL (UPI). — Eight children were killed instantly and three others injured seriously when a rocket shell they were playing with a exploded in a South Korean proving cial area on Sunday, police said yesterday.
One of the children, Jun Yong-Jin.

13, picked up six unexploded rockef shells near his village and tried to barter them for rice cake, police

The rocket shells were believed to have been left from the Korean War of 1950-53, police said. The village was a battlefield during the war.

## Snail-eater dies

NANCY, France (UPI). - Marc Quinquandon, the champion small eater, died in hospital Sunday from indigestion after swallowing another record plate of snails, his friends

reported yesterday.
The 27-year-old, 167 kgs truck driver was rushed to hospital when be felt ill after swallowing six dozen snails in less than three minutes in a dancehall where he was showing off

Quinquandon was declared the winner of the 'Olympic Games Absurdities' in nearby Thistocurt last July after gulping down 144 snails in 114 minutes.

## Rio taxis strike in petrol price protest

Most of Rio's 18,000 taxi drivers went on strike yesterday in protest over a 58 per cent increase in the price of

They were demanding a rise in cab fares to compensate for the new petrol prices that came into effect yesterday, sources said.

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10.10 English 9. 10.30 Geography 7.
11.10 English 7. 11.30
Algebra/Geometry 8. 12.00 English
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Science/Physica 7-8. 18.00
Mathematics. 13.30 Society and
Culture 15.00 Nature 6. Music (repeats) 15.30 Language Corner Programme for kindergarteners 15.30 Everyman's

University CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Maya the Bee - animated

series 17.55 "Faster, Higher, Stronger" sports magazine
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Special regards 19.00 Family magazine

at 20.00 with Play It — TV game 20.30 Kolbotck — weekly consumer 21.00 Mabat newsreel 21.35 Hataf-Patah — weekly language

19.30 News HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume

21.42 Concert - Live broadcast of a concert held at Binyenei Ha'ooma. The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra plays Mendelssohn's Symphony No.4, Italian

22.10 The Paper Chase 22.55 Entertainment with James Last and his orchestra 28.50 Almost Midnight — News JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17,40 Laff a Bit. 17.55 Mumfle, 18.10

(JTV 3) The New Land. 18.30 French Hour. 18.30 (JTV 8 only) The Wor ful World of Wait Disney. 18,46 I Dream of Jeannie. 19,00 News in French 19,10 (JTV 3) Peyton Place. 19,30 News in Fichrew 19,45 Magazine Zero-One. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Big. 21.10 Bestseller: Top of the Hill, 22.00 News in English 22.15 Ed-

# ON THE AIR

# First Programme

7.07 Palestrina: Ricercare: Frescobaldi: Toccata; Corelli; Concerto Grosso No. 3 in C Minor; Wanhal: Partita; Schubert: Rosamunde Excerpta; Liszt: Valse-Impromptu: Mandelssohn: Scherzo from Midsummer's Night Dream: Brahms: Intermezzo op. 117, No. 2 8.05 (Stereo); Marais: Sulte in C Mafor for 2 Recorders and Cello; Bustchude; Cantata; Mozart: Divertimento No. 3 for 2 Clarinets and Minor for Plano and Orchestra: Tchaikovsky: Suite No. 3 in G Major, on 55 ( Mauzeli

12.05 (Stereo): Shulamit Shapira. Variations in G Major: Schubert: Sonata in A Major, op. 120; Mendelssohn: 4 Songs Without; Worlds, op.57; Hindemith: Sonata No. 2

pperettes and films 14.10 Children's programmes 15.25 Magazine on entertalnment and the arts 15.53 Notes on a new book 15.55 Notes on a new book 15.65 Beethoven: Serenade in D Ma-jor for String Trio, op. 8 (Cantilena): Brahms: Liebes-Lieder Waltzes op.

13.00 (Stereo): Tunes from musicals,

65; Boccherini: Cello Concerto (Pablo Casals); Turina: Sinfonia 20.15 (Sterco): The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Kazuhiro Kolzumi conducting - Berlioz: Roman Carnaval Overture; Manyani: Guitar Concerto (Sharon Isbin); Weill: 3 Songs from Three Penny Opera (Adl Etzion-Zak);

00.10 (Stereo): Music from the sance and the Baroque periods Second Programme 7.00 This Morning — news magazine 5.10 Cood Morning — songs, chat 12.06 Productive Pace — programme for workers and employers
13.05 Midday — news commentary.

Mendelssohn: Symphony No.4,

music 14.10 It won't happen to me - road safety broadcasts 14.17 Around the world with songs 15.05 Sephardi songs

17.10 Court House 18.19 Weekly religion magazine 18.38 Sports magazine 18.48 Bible Reading — Judges 5 19.00 Today - people and events in the news 20.10 Literary magazine 21.05 Cantorial music 22.05 Torn Net - special investigative report on Israeli football 23.05 Two by Two - marriage

# Army

views and reviews

Brazilian music

6.80 University on the air — Dr. Zvi Bachrach lectures on 20th century ideologies: Communism, Fascism, Naziem 7.07 "707" - Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from

the morning newspapers. 9,05 Israeli Morning — music, talks and skits with Eli Yisraeli 11.05 Favourites — familiar tunes, songs and akits 13.05 With Love — special regards 14.05 Have a Good Time - Bill of entertainment programmes, inter-

18.05 Tea time in Coffee Country -

17.06 IDF Evening newsreel

18.05 Press Conference with Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i 19.05 Rock Music of the '70s 21.00 Mabai newarcel 21.36 University on the Air (repeat) 22 05 Personal File - Hamps Zemer interviews Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Segev Commander of the Gaza Strip

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at 7.30; Dekelt A Nous Doux. 7.15. 9.30; Drive in Chema: The Adven-tures of the Wilderness Family, 5.30; Denth on the Nile, 7.30, 9.45; Esther: A Man, a Woman and a Bank; Gat: Voices: Gerdon: Butch and Sundance the Early Days: Hod: Fire Power: Limor: Lust Tango la Paris, 4.30, 7, 9.30; Maxim: Wrong Number: Mograbi: The Deer Hunter, 5, 8,30; Ophir: A Billion Dollar Threat; Orly ove at First Bite; Paris; The Rocky Horror Picture Show, 7.15, 9.30; Peer: A. Lattle Romance; Ramas Avie; Plic on Voyon, 7.15, 2.30; Shahatf: Hair, 4.15, 7, 9.30; Stadio; Bardiors; Teabelet; Days of Henrics Bel Aviv: Allen; Tel Aviv

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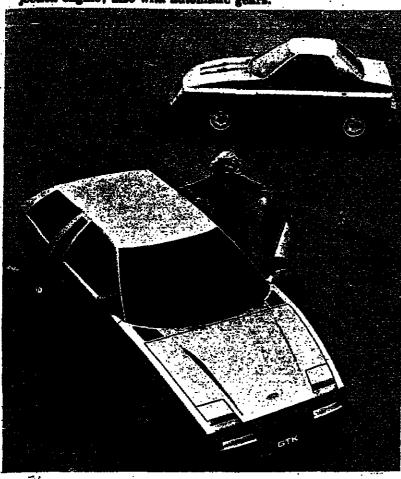
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The Volkswagen Golf convertible comes with regular or fuel injection engine; also with automatic gears.



The shortest and the longest Ford Ghias are the Microsport energy:conservation model (above) and the new aerodynamic GTE. Both cars are based on an extended Fiesta floorplan.



Mark Thatcher, son of Britain's prime minister, at the wheel of the new Formula Talbot racing car which does not run on petrol, but uses a mixture of vegetablebased method fuel. Talbot is the new name taken by the old Chrysler Motor Company in Britain.

Despite last year's introduction

Ministers were told a large

proportion of these accidents were

due to flagrant violations of the

speed limits. The current

AN EXPERIMENT in Warren,

Michigan on an urban route 6.5

km long indicated that 11 per cent fuel savings were possible by in-

signal and recommended speed

display system. An additional benefit was that 43 per cent fewer

can cost the motorist an average

It added that with some 9.5

They would certainly be needed

Traffic police and other experts

dent Hans Frick said the test was

huge waste of petrol.

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(Reuter)

francs (\$35).

IN STOP-AND-GO traffic with an ing of the amount. If the offending average speed of 10 km/h, in other motorist appealed to the courts words typical big-city driving con- and lost his case, the original fine ditions, a motor vehicle consumes would tripled, the bill provides. at least twice the volume of fuel in relation to distance covered than of random breath tests to curb it does when moving steadily drunken driving, the death toll on along at 60-80 km/h, even if the French roads is still over 12,000 a traffic flow is heavy.

THE PEOPLE OF INDIA save petrol at a rate which puts most of the world to shame, a recent study of fuel conservation in India

Indians consumed the same amount of petrol during a 12-month period ending in July 1979 as they did in 1972, the Times of

India said. The low rate of consumption troducing a coordinated traffic was due to the high price of petrol, which has reached \$2.50 a

gallon, the study said. In addition, while the number of wehicles were forced to halt at red motorcycles in India has more lights. than doubled, the number of cars

has increased by only a third. India's automobiles are still based on the early 1950 models of British Morris and Italian Fiat. These cars have more than doubled in price to an average of \$6,000, eight times the cost of a motor

The vehicles consume petrol at a rate of 10-12 km. per gallon. Walking is still the most common mode of transportation in -

The check on one of THE BRITISH Transport and Switzerland's busiest intersec-Road Research Laboratory TRRL tions in the heart of Zurich showed has reported that at least 4 per the amber-only traffic light led to cent of all the distance covered by better flow of traffic and greater motor vehicles in Great Britain consideration by drivers, said the can be regarded as unnecessary. report. on account of the wrong route be-

MOTORISTS in France, where could be as high as 870,000 litres. the death toll on the roads is the. Christoph Buergi, manager of highest in Western Europe, face the information centre, told the 22.6m. (about \$12.5m.) stiffer penalties for speeding un- Associated Press: "We don't say der a road safety bill to go before all red lights should be removed. parliament later this year.

Minister Alain Peyrefitte during peak hours. But the quesrecently told the cabinef that un- tion is whether the amber could der the new bill traffic police not be extended." would be authorized to collect a fine from any motorist found are skeptical. Zurich police presi-

Fallure to pay the fine on the spot would bring automatic doubl-

ZIEBART RUSTPROOFING of Cars

unbalanced. "It does not take into consideration the question of traffic safety, Frick said. "In addition, petrol could also be saved just as well if drivers switched off their engines while waiting at the stop sign.

MOTORING in edited by Ernie Meyer

The Ford Mustang Cobra has a built-in air dam, integral fog lamps and a new hood scoop. Its standard 2.3-litre engine is tur-



The Porsche 9288 sports model, powered by a 4.7-litre engine, displays all the sleekness traditionally associated with that maker.



nine world speed records on the test track at Nardo in southern Italy. It is powered by a 230hp, 3-litre, 5-cylinder diesel engine with gas turbocharger and charge air cooling.

New passenger, sports and experimental models to tempt the motorist in 1980.

# Smaller car bigger injuries

More people say they were injured in Toyota Corollas and Celicas, Honda Civics, Datsun B-210s and Ford Mustang IIs than in any other: 1978-model cars, an insurante and stry report said

The fewest injuries were reported by occupants of five General Motors four-door models - the Oldsmobile Delta 88, the Buick Lesabre, and the Chevrolet Caprice, Impala and Nova, the Washington-based Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said.

These results...show that there obviously are huge differences in the degree of crash protection manufacturers build into different automobiles," said William Had-don Jr., president of the institute, which is funded by insurance companies.

"The fact that some cars have had such comparatively high claims frequencies is even more tragic when you consider that the technology to protect people far better in crashes has been readily available for years," he said.

Robert McElwaine, president of the American Imported Automobile Dealers Association, minimum fine for speeding is 160 | said: "It's an undeniable fact that in a collision between a large car and a small car, the small car is in greater jeopardy purely because of the laws of physics."

# Electric-powered buses tested

BONN (AP). - The world's first electric-powered buses that recharge their batteries as they go are in operation in two West German cities. Stuttgart and Wesel introduced

A SWISS auto industry report has called on authorities to turn off the red "stop" light "whenever and hybrid electric-diesel buses in a wherever possible" and five-year test of anti-pollution and economize on what it claims is a energy-saving mass transport The report, published by the insubsidized by the West German dustry's information centre, said government.

"Our passengers one check showed that stop lights enthusiastic about the new Mercedes buses, because they are proposed instead longer use of the nearly silent and almost free from 0.091 litres more in petrol and the vibrations known in dieselpowered buses," a spokesman for the Public Transport Company in Wesel said.

They are the third test series of buses launched with government money. The new hybrid vehicles, based on a standard 83-passenger city bus, run on batteries and million cars crossing the intersection per year, total fuel saved diesel engines to recharge them.

Total development costs of the buses were estimated at DM

It is estimated the hybrid buses would sell for about DM 320,000 (\$178,000), compared with the DM 200,000 (\$111,000) cost of an ordinary diesel-powered city bus.

## Weekend road toll: 1 dead, 29 injured

One person was killed and 29 received moderate to serious injuries in 20 accidents which took place over the weekend.

Between Friday afternoon and Sunday morning, there were nine accidents in the southern district, one of them fatal. There were eight accidents in the North and three in the Tel Aviv area.

# The car in an oil-short world

While the end of the automobile age may not be in sight, shortages of oil and its rising costs dictate new terms to national economies, manufacturers and motorists alike.

THE ROLE and design of the 100,000 new ones roll off the the growing worldwide interest in automobile are being reshaped by assembly lines each working day, alternatives to the automobile. oil shortages and rising petrol the authors reported.

The use of public transportation in prices, concluded a study publish
"The automobile is caught in a the U.S., which had been ined recently in Washington by double bind," said the authors. It creasing slowly since 1973, climb-Worldwatch Institute. The rapidly will be affected not only by the cd sharply during 1979. Subway changing world energy situation levelling off of world oil produc- use in Tokyo has increased tenfold will lead to pressures for more ef- tion, but also by the fact that it since 1955. In recent years the ficient cars and to shifts to alter- will be competing with more es- sales of bicycles in the U.S. and native forms of transportation in sential claimants for scarce oil West Germany have exceeded those countries now heavily supplies. Producing food, power- those of automobiles. dependent on the automobile. And ing factories, heating homes, and it may mean that many countries running trucks and buses will all government's to the automobile's which dreamed of a large fleet of require amounts of fuel in the endangered future has been ampassenger cars will never have years ahead. auto-centred transport systems.

price rise, production expanded less than 2 per cent per year.

"The second oil shock that followed the overthrow of the limitations of today's batteries. Shah of Iran in early 1979 policies in major exporting countries," said the authors of the study, Lester R. Brown, Christopher Flavin, and Colin Norman. Central to this reassessment is the emergence of a It is leading both to a levelling off in oil production and to steep price

Already, filling the tank of a cost \$50, according to the study. MORE THAN 300 million noted.

The principal threat to the ready salvation in the develop- economic growth, most nations future of the automobile is the ment of alternative fuels, for the encourage it. At the same time levelling off of world oil produc- leading contenders — alcohol, li- many governments discourage car tion, said the report. The Future quid fuels from coal, and oil from use by raising petrol taxes, of the Automobile in an Oil-Short shale and tar sands — all face limiting parking facilities, and World. Between 1950 and 1973 severe economic, environmental, restricting auto travel during world oil output increased 7 per and social obstacles that will limit weekends. cent per year. After the 1978 Opec their large-scale use. And electric vehicles are not likely to replace FOR petrol-powered cars in the near governments such quandaries are future because of the serious particularly difficult. Decisions to

triggered a further reassessment WITH THE PROMISE of alter- of automobile-centred transportaof oil production and pricing native fuels only a glimmer on the tion systems almost certainly lead horizon, the key to the to increased demand for automobile's immediate future petroleum, which in turn drains lies in the development of more ef- any available foreign exchange, ficient cars, said the study. This stated the report. will be especially important in the U.S., as its automobile-centred industrial and Third World coun-'depletion psychology," a desire transportation system accounts tries is entering perhaps the most to stretch out remaining reserves. for more than half the world's petrol consumption.

Opportunities abound for improving the efficiency of today's billions of dollars in designing and cars by reducing their weight and standard-size American car making engineering and design would cost \$58 in France. In the changes. But because it will take U.S., it now costs \$20 to fill up; several years to replace old cars. market have had severe economic five years ago, it cost less than with more efficient new ones, the \$10; and five years hence it could full benefits will not be felt for more than a decade, the study

However, the response of many bivalent. Since automobile The automobile will not find production generates jobs and

> THIRD WORLD establish auto assembly plants and to encourage the development

The automobile industry in both difficult period in its history. Demands for more efficient cars are forcing automakers to spend producing a new range of vehicles. At the same time, the disruptions in the world oil repercussions that in turn have disrupted new car sales. The auto industry, in effect, is having to boost capital expenditures at a automobiles are now travelling One of the encouraging aspects time of recession and depressed the world's roads, and some of the oil crunch of 1979 has been earnings, the report pointed out.



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Post he believed there should be a

small production of sugar beets in

the country — even if during times of

surplus in the world market the prices plunged. "What people do not

understand is that agricultural

production is not a yo-yo, stopping

and starting according to world

prices. After stopping the produc-

tion it is hard to start it again. We

missed the boat this year. Sugar

beets should have been sown during

Another reason why it might be

worthwhile to renew production of

sugar beets is the interest all over

the world in mixing alcohol with petrol as a fuel for automobiles.

Alcohol can be produced from sugar

beets too, though some experts fear

the price of the locally made alcohol

from sugar beets would be too high.

Moshe Shamir, president of the

electronic component company

Vishay Israel, was recently ap-pointed chairman of the board of

directors of the Sugat food in-

dustries. He told *The Post* that Sugat

is now being retooled so that it can

not only process sugar beet but also

refine raw sugar. Some \$6m. to

September. October at the latest."

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The soaring price of sugar in world markets may be bitter news to consumers, but it raises sweet hopes for local farmers. The sowing of sugar beets was discontinued in the country this year

because of the relatively low prices in the world market during the past few years, making it cheaper to import sugar from abroad, rather than to grow it here.

Since this decision was taken, several months ago, the price of augar started to soar, mainly because the sugar cane plantations in Cuba have been hit by a series of

It is estimated that this year the world's entire sugar production of about 90 million tons will just about supply the world demand for augar. . When it was decided to stop the production of sugar beets in the

country the world price was about \$220 a ton. Today the price of a ton of sugar (cost and freight) to Israel is about \$440 a ton. According to calculations made by economists, at \$350 to \$400 a ton it is worthwhile to grow sugar beets at home.

In the wake of these new prices. the sugar beet farmers are lobbying for cancellation of the decision to dis-

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\$6.5m. is being invested in the sugar Avraham Ben-Meir, directorgeneral of the Ministry of Shamir said that, if it is decided to Agriculture, told The Jerusalem

grow sugar beets again, sugar processing can be renewed at the In the meantime he believes that it is in the best interest of the company and the country to refine imported

raw sugar here. Refined sugar is of a higher quality than the white sugar imported in sacks, and it will make it possible to supply industry with liduid sugar. The sugar refining plant is being built 70 per cent by foreign investors

and 30 per cent by local investors. Shamir believes that it will take 18 to 22 months before the refining plant is operational. Then it will produce 100,000 tons of sugar a year, out of a yearly consumption of 180,000 tons.

Avraham Perlman, secretary of the Sugar Beet Growers Association, told The Post that they are continuing their struggle to be allowed to grow sugar beets next year. The growers claim that sugar is being imported at dumping prices. As an example, he said, European sugar refineries were being paid \$560 to \$580 per ton of sugar; this sugar is then sold by the government for \$250

Last year the farmers planted 26, 000 dunams of sugar beets.

### Klutznik still owns part of J'lem Hilton

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter Newly appointed U.S. Secretary of Commerce Phillip Klutznik is still the reluctant part-owner of the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, according to the decision of a Frankfurt court.

Klutznik was one of a group of American investors who built the hotel and sold it to David Taic, a German Jewish millionaire in 1974. Although Taic paid a \$2.62m. deposit, completion of the sale depended on the transfer to him of a 55 per cent government building loan and an additional special 10 per cent government grant, but the government refused to agree.

Since Taic, who also owns the Tel Aviv Palace Hotel, the Tel Aviv Moriah Hotel and 40 per cent of the Tel Aviv Hilton, lives in Frankfurt, the American group, which also includes Coca Cola magnate, Abe Fineberg, sued him in the German courts to go through with the deal. The Frankfurt tribunal dismissed the case and awarded costs to Taic.

The German businessman is also suing the American group in the Jerusalem District Court for the return of his deposit. That case is due to be settled shortly.

### Two more remanded in Tadiran theft case

TEL AVIV- (Itim): - Two more suspects have been remanded in police custody for 15 days on suspicion of belonging to a huge ring of thieves who have "fenced" millions of pounds worth of appliances stolen from the Tadiran company.

Avraham Echko and Yitzhak the act of stealing a truck full of appliances.

Fourteen other suspects are being held in the case.

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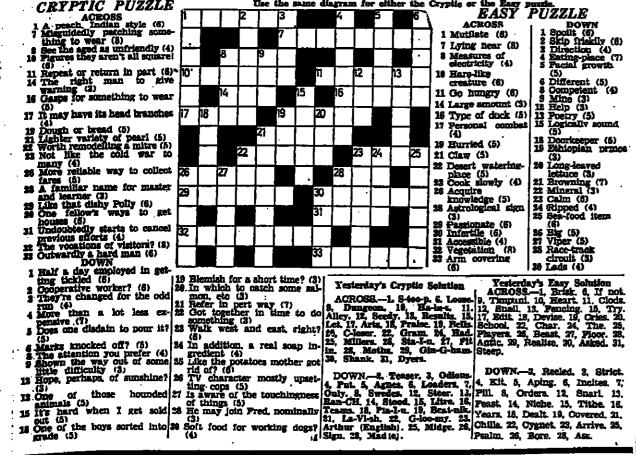
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# **ECONOMIC VIEWPOINT** Mob psychology again

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter.

TEL AVIV. — The recent irrational behaviour of the Israeli investor, who in a period of less than one month created a situation of utter turmoil on the capital market, can best be described as that of an individual "running scared".

On November 6 massive offers of index-linked bonds were dumped on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The wave of selling was occasioned by rumours and the fears that Yigael Hurvitz, at that time about to become Finance Minister, would institute changes in the terms of existing bonds. Suggestions of a moratorium in the repayment of government loans inspired further

The funds realized from bond sales were used to buy foreign currency. Since the beginning of the month approximately II.1.5b. worth of foreign currency purchases were made.

In the wake of later assurances that index-linked bonds would re-main "unharmed," the tide turned and the public stampeded back into the index-linked bond market. Prices soared. Last week the tide turned once again.

This time no securities, whether shares or bonds, were inviolate. They were thrown on the market with little, if any, concern for the price that they would fetch. Share prices tumbled by tens of percentage points and index-linked bonds saw their prices pared by five-or more

per cent within a few trading

The selling was started by the announcement of a credit freeze, with the anticipation of a credit crunch. The fact that the crunch, if at all, would only come in several months. was not important. The stampede was on again.

For those who checked the results of their investment actions the bottom line read losses. For those who jumped out of index-linked bonds in favour of foreign currency, the losses were in the order of 15 per cent. A large loss, but perhaps not large enough for many to consider it an object lesson

Preaching the tenets of modera-tion and diversification of investment funds is, at best, a thankless task. For those who jump from one investment medium into another it might be best to consider what the eventual outcome might be. If, on the one hand, the steps initiated by Finance Minister Hurvitz bear positive results, then a diversified portfolio which includes shares, index-linked bonds and foreign currency holdings; will certainly yield satisfactory results.

However, if the steps taken will fail, then the government will have little choice but to tax every type of investment, whether it is in the form of foreign currency, index-linked bonds or otherwise. Plainly, at such a juncture nothing will be holy.

Until these simple truths are appreciated the return to action based on reason and logic will remain only a dream.

workers staged a one-day strike, and

the bank countered by closing all

# Bank Leumi and its workers finally sign 1979 labour contract

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - After a marathon 18hour session, which lasted through the night and ended at 9 a.m. yesterday morning, the management and workers committee of Bank Leumi signed their 1979 wage agreement.

The workers will receive an average pay hike of 21 per cent, plus an increase in allowances (telephone, etc.) which comes up to about 9 per cent of their wages, making a 30 per cent total increase in all – less income tax.
The agreement will cost the bank

considerably more than 30 per cent since on the 21 per cent hike it also has to allocate, as is usual, funds to the pension funds, etc.

The agreement is roughly in line with what the bank offered its workers when negotiations started some months ago. Talks then broke down in October, when the workers demanded 100 per cent increases (later they lowered this to 50 per Following the breakdown the

premises for ten days. Wage negotiations began shortly after the bank reopened on October 17 and lasted one month, with 15 sessions held, several lasting through the The agreement reached provides the workers with hikes slightly less

than those granted to Bank Discount workers. Moreover, since the agreement is

retroactive to January 1, 1979, the Leumi workers are losing con-siderable "buying power," since although they will receive the new hikes retroactively the value of the pound has dropped considerably in these ten months. The workers will receive neither linkage nor interest on the sums due them.

Negotiations for the 1980 work contract will probably start next March or April in order "to give both management and the workers a chance to feel how the wage trend is Cations

Some 24,000 Israelis last month sought jobs through the Labour Ministry Employment Service, while employers sought 28,000

Asked if he believed the government's new economic measures would increase unemploy-

## Still more jobs than workers available ment, the spokesman said that the service is easily capable of handling

"an increase of 30 per cent in the number of job seekers." The labour shortage is illustrated Beit Shemesh 400 new workers. The large jet

engine and turbine firm has been unable to find the necessary hands despite its offering a minimum staring salary of IL12,000.

# STOCK MARKET BRIEFS

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

THE BOARD of directors of PEC Israel Economic Corporation, New York, declared an annual dividend of \$1.00 per share for 1979, which will bepaid on January 4, 1980 to shareholders of record on December. 14. This dividend is the same as that paid for 1978. PEC is a subsidiary of IDB Bankholding. The PEC shares are traded over-the-counter in the

PROPERTY and Building, whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, has announced an interim 16 per cent cash dividend for the year ending December 31, 1979. The bonus shares issued this past-September will receive 50 per cent of the announced dividend. The board intends to recommend at the general meeting of shareholders the payment of 55 per cent in beaus shares.

THE ISRAEL Development and Mortgage Bank has announced a 12 per cent interim cash dividend, in addition to the cash dividend an-nounced during the summer. The board of directors will also recommend at the annual general meeting the payment of 55 per cent bonus

AT LAST WEEK'S amual meeting of Teva Pharmaceutical Industries approval was given for the payment

of here can dividend per share as well as if her cent in bonus shares, for the pour ending March \$1, 1979. Mil Horowitz, Teva's general manager, said that during the first seven months of the company's current fiscal year it had achieved a considerable reat gain in sales and predis in soit of rising costs. Sales of The and Asia, according to initial summaries, were sheed by 80 per cent and lotalled IL 450m. Profits, in comparison to last year, had doub-bed Records of both companies were about by some to per cent and were an important factor in the rise in

BAYSIDE Land Corporation announced a 15 per cent cash dividend for the year ending December 31, 1979. Its board has recommended the payment of 25 per cent in bonus shares. The announcement of the dividend payment came on Wednesday and the following day, in the midst of the major market sell-off, the price of the shares tumbled by about a per cent.

AS PRICES of shares fell sharply last week advisers at the country's commercial banks were hard present for guidance by clients. Many recommended the foreign currency option. The newly offered Dollar-Basket and Euro-Basket foreign currency deposit schemes of Bank Leumi and Union Bank were reportedly enjoying high demand.

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# Downward trend continues, but pressure eases

TEL AVIV. — The downward trend in the price of index-linked bonds as well as shares continued yesterday, but there were indications that pressures were easing. The Bank of Israel was in there pitching and intervening on behalf of linked bonds, Prices were generally only moderately lower. Trading turnover in bonds contracted slightly, to IL250.8m.

In the share market industrials and investmeni company shares extended their losing ways for yet another session. However, prices tended to be mixed in the mortgage bank, insurance and land development and real estate groups. As in the case of bonds. volume of trading was somewhat lower, at <u>IL102m</u>.

A minor but perhaps positive indication that the worst is over as far as further massive selling is concerned, was evidenced by the two agorot that the Israel pound gained vis-à-vis the American dollar. In recent sessions the funds realized from the sale of bonds and shares were invested in foreign currency, and the demand expressed itself in rather sharp rises of the dollar against the

# Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Fluance Reporter

Israeli currency.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Housing Mig. opt. 1 Housing Mig. opt. 2 Tefahot pref. r Tefahot pref. b

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Commercial bank shares continued to show apparent "immunity" to the general market conditions, as they kept on advancing. IDB led the group with a 5-point jump, while Hapoalim was gaining 4 points. FIBI was a 3point winner, as was General Bank, while Leumi advanced by two. Mizrahi and Union Bank gained one each.

Mortgage bank shares were generally mixed. Carmel shares, both registered and bearer, wound up as "sellers only." Industrial Development Bank of Israel was down by 6 per cent, to 86.

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Isolated selling was still in evidence among land development and real'estate shares. Solel Boneh A shares were down by 7.4 per cent while the C shares eased by 5.3 per cent. Azorim lost nearly 5 per cent, but other shares were only slightly changed.

Elite opt. 3

Polgat "A"

Polgat opt.

Polygon

Rim 4

Taal r

Tasi b

Elgar r Elgar b

Ellern r Sifern b

Amissar

Amissar opt

Central Trade

Inv. of Paz b

Wolfson 10 :

Disc. Inv. r

Hap'im Inv. r Hap'im Inv. b

Jordan Explo

Mizrahi Inv. b

Hassuta opt. "A"

Export Inv. r

Export Inv. b Koor Ind.

Clai Ind. Clai Ind. s.c. opt.

Oz Inv. Oz Inv. 10% deb.

Piryon Inv. opt. 2

Agricultural pref. "C"

Most active shares

Ind. Dev. pref. "B" Ind. Dev. pref. "C" Ind. Dev. "CC"

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Unico "A" b

Naphtha

Lapidot

Leumi

-1.5 Bonds: -35.0 General share

57.2 -14.0 Convertibles:

Haposlim B Volume:

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Jordan Explo. opt. Jordan Explo. opt 2 Jordan Explo. opt. 3

Mizrahi 18% deb. 48

Hassuta 20% deb. 1

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Investment &

Companies

Polgal "B"

Arad

Elite 20% conv. sub. 2

Industrial stocks continued to lose ground. Urdan IL1 was off by more than 6 per cent. while Elbit IL5 lost 6.7 per cent. Argaman pref. (R) lost 7.2 per cent, as Dubek (R) dropped by 4.9 per cent. Lodzia IL4 was dropped lower by 6.7 per cent, while Assis was registered as "sellers only." Petrochemicals eased by 4.5 points, but Nechushtan (B) was "sellers only." The Polgat group of securities was down by 5 per cent, on the average. Ta'al (R) was down by a full 10 per cent, while Rim ILA was "sellers

The selling continued in the investment company group. Amissar was down by 9.7 per cent. Paz and Wolfson ILi0 shares were es-tablished as "sellers only." Jordan Exploration was quoted at 120 after easing by 7

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Prop. & Bidg. 15% deb. 4
Prop. & Bidg. 18% deb. 5
Bayside 1
Bayside 5

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Industrial Urdan 1

Urden opt. Elbit 1

Elco 1 Elco 2.5 r Elco 2.5 b

Electra 1

Elron 1

Elco opt. "A" Elco 20% deb. 1

Electra 5 Electra opt. 2

Elron opt. "A'

Argaman r Argaman b

Ala opt. "A"

Ala 20% deb. 2 Dubek r

Haifa Chem. Haifa Chem. opt. 2

Halfa Chem. 20% deb.

Ata "B"

ALE ODL. 3

Dubek b

Cables b

Teva r Teva b

Lodzia 1

Molett

Moller

Dead Sea

Am-lar, Paper

Am-lar. 20% deb. 1

Petrochem. opt. "A" Petrochem. 20% deb. 1

Assis 20% deb. 1

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Argaman pref. t

Electra 18% deb.

Electra 18% deb. 2

Elbit 5 Alliance

Oil Exploration

Oil Explo. Paz

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# ahead by 25 points, while Ararat IL5 rose by

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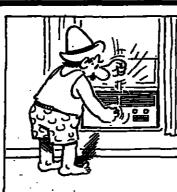
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Union 18% s.c. 5	132.0	87.6	D.C.
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Discount 'A"	788.0	27.8	+6.0
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Mizrahi b	360.0	149.7	+1.0
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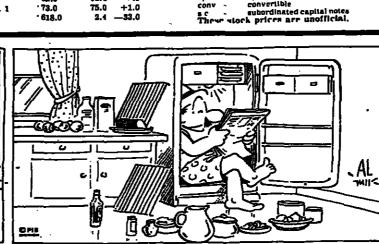
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# Dollar rally ends as gold up \$2.50

LONDON (AP) - New tensions in the Iran crisis ended a dollar rally on world exchange markets yesterday and caused a sharp drop against

European gold prices rose by \$2.50 West German dealers said the dollar was hurt by a lively, sometimes hectic, run into marks.

In London the dollar gained more than a cent as the week opened, but wound up with a loss. The pound closed at \$2.1615, up from \$2.1595 Fri-

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# Off the hook

THE ONE-DAY general strike called by the Histadrut to protest the stringent economic measures introduced by new Treasury chief Yigael Hurvitz was called off at the last moment. In agreeing to the cancellation, the Histadrut leadership, with secretarygeneral Yeruham Meshel at its head, bowed to a "demand" by the president of the National Labour Court yesterday.

Without impugning the sincerity of anyone involved in this arrangement, it may be suggested that its main result was to enable Mr. Meshel to climb gracefully down from a high tree on which he found himself inconveniently perched.

Mr. Meshel was entitled to be there, of course, if he so wanted. For there is no denying the Histadrut's right to bid its members to join a protest strike that is tinged with politics in the sense that it is not strictly a labour dispute. If there was any doubt on this score, it should have been removed by the ruling of the Tel Aviv Labour Court on Sunday.

Then, too, the strike proposal was endorsed, as required, by a majority of the Histadrut Executive. The fact that the Likud minority walked out before the vote was taken could not be held to invalidate the result.

But was it a wise move? It was prompted by last week's violent price riots, notably in Jerusalem, which Mr. Meshel may have seen as the start of an extreme left-guided movement of the underprivileged not only away but even against the Histadrut. The alternative was for the Histadrut to mobilize the 'masses'' itself and lead them, in a controlled way.

What Mr. Meshel failed to do was to think out his strategy. Most observers were in agreement that the Hurvitz programme — the part of it unveiled to date — amounted to not much more than what Mr. Meshel's own Labour Party would have been forced to put forward had it been in power today.

The massive hikes in the prices of vital foodstuffs were painful to the poor — and in one or two cases, especially that of milk, ill-advised - but compensation for them is on the way.

The threatened resort to a general strike — the heaviest weapon in the Histadrut's armoury — thus appeared as a case of outright overkill. A backlash was to be expected.

Criticism began to mount, not only in the press, and groups of workers not at all confined to the Likud voiced their dissent from the decision. An extra day of indolence was clearly not what the economic doctors prescribed for this country at this time of runaway inflation.

This cannot have been entirely lost on Mr. Meshel. He must have noticed, too, that Mr. Hurvitz is currently enjoying what is, for a finance minister, an unusally large popular following. The very fact that he is promising not a pie in the sky, like his immediate predecessor, but hardship and toil, is a strike in his

Here at long last, it seems, is a man who talks, however awkwardly, sense to the people of Israel.

The people are ready to respond to a call for sacrifice in the common interest. Seventy per cent of them, according to the latest poll, would agree to a lowering of living standards -presumably their own as well as their neighbours' — if need be.

But the people are also insistent that the burden be equally shared by all strata. And equal in this respect does not mean that one man will give up his imported caviar — and the other his children's milk. If it turns out that Mr. Hurvitz is unable to appreciate the difference, then there will be time for Mr. Meshel, to train the Histadrut's guns on him.

# Sins of omission

ISRAEL SURRENDERED yesterday, dead on time and in accordance with Appendix II of the Peace Treaty with Egypt, another chunk of Sinai, half the size of the West Bank and Gaza. It would be thought that the Cabinet, which met on the same day, might have found something to say about this momentous change of borders. What after all is hasbara (information) all about?

Israel is depicted by her enemies (assisted not a little by the vocal exploits of Gush Emunim) as an aggressive landgrabbing power. Yet - for the third time this year - she has physically withdrawn from territories that had been under her occupation for 12 long years.

The sacrifice this time is hard. Not only Mount Sinai has gone; so have the Alma oil wells, pioneered and developed by Israelis. Their handover to an Arab State has reduced Israel's foreign exchange by several hundred million dollars a year, and enriched Egypt by a corresponding amount.

The Cabinet might have adduced this as evidence before all and sundry that the Jewish people do not seek to occupy lands which are not a part of their historic heritage. The nation is proud that it is evacuating a large area, at great cost to itself because it wants peace with its Arab neighbours and is prepared to pay dearly for the privilege.

Instead of which the Cabinet indulged in rather shameful internal bickering over distasteful topics like the evacuation of Eilon Moreh and the expulsion of Bassam Shak'a, on which it seems incapable of making up its collective mind.

Tooth Fairy.

conductor.

At last report. Shannon was

recovering - and the tooth was

waiting beneath her pillow for the

BAND CONDUCTOR? No, banned

Lovro von Matacic has joined Strauss and Wagner in the list of

those musicians banned by Kol

Yisrael. Following publication of a letter to the editor of The Jerusalem

Post about the Nazi past of von

Matacic, Broadcasting Authority

director-general Yosef Lapid

ordered the radio, which aired one of

von Matacic's concerts recently, to

be locked up in the record library.

Zagreb and a fascist in Budapest

who was jailed as a war criminal in

Yugoslavia after World War II and is

EVERYONE these days seems to

have his favourite horror story

about the local postal service. To-

day, for example, a reader in

Jerusalem sent us the envelope -

from the President's home, no less -

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# **POSTSCRIPTS**

DOCTORS had to anesthetize wiggly Shannon Brixey, age 6, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, to remove a troublesome tooth - from her ear.

Shannon lost the tooth at school recently and recalled the story of the Tooth Fairy who swaps teeth for coins, said her mother, Sandy. The only way that works is to leave the tooth under a pillow.

Shannon did not have a place to stash the tooth at school, so she put it in her ear for safe keeping, Mrs. Brixey said.

By the time her mother arrived to pick Shannon up from a baby sitter, the tooth had worked its way into the ear canal.

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A WOMAN, whose opinions I respect, said to me this week that there was something Churchillian about Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz's recent addresses to the Knesset and the nation. She was deeply impressed by his emotional appeal for austerity as a spiritual value compared to the decadence of consumption.

There are many israelis who agree with her, who believe that Israel needs to return to the Puritan virtues of frugality and self-denial such as are alleged to have made possible the massive development of the U.S. Personally I am convinced that what made America great economically was mass production for mass consumption, not hoarding the cents and letting the dollars take care of

The Hurvitz philosophy is based on contempt for people working in what are called the services as compared to those engaged in production. Members of the first group are regarded by him as second-class citizens, drones living on the honey produced by the worker bees. He does not worry about whether the productive workers can continue to function without the elaborate network of health, educational, civic and municipal services that make civilization possible.

But let us assume that Mr. Hurvitz does not intend to abolish the services entirely, he only intends to convert tens of thousands of "drones" into 'workers." Let us also assume that, somehow or other, he gets the Histadrut, or the people of Israel in defiance of the Histadrut, to cooperate in this changing of the

If the policy ever became a reality. instead of being simply a slogan, the first result would be the collapse of

# DRIVING OUT THE 'DRONES'

The Post's PHILIP GILLON doubts the wisdom of Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz's new economic cure.

Jerusalem. The capital's largest employers of labour are the government, the municipality, institutions of higher learning, hospitals, religious organizations, banks and tourism enterprises. Industry, particularly industry producing for export, is minimal. There are no factories of any size in Jerusalem searching for middle-aged civil servants, university lecturers, doctors, teachers and nurses, and to retrain them for work on the assembly line. In fact, many of Jerusalem's plants are marginal and small, producing almost exclusively for the domestic market, and should be closed down, according to Mr. Hurvita's

So, if he is ever to succeed in driving the drones into export factories, he must cause a large-scale migra tion from Jerusalem to the coastal plain, the only part of the country, where there are large viable factories short of labour. Such a process would reverse all the efforts made over three decades — not enough, according to Mayor Teddy Kollek, but. still substantial — to make the capital a thriving city, for security and other reasons.

Apart from cutting down the number of people working in the services, Mr. Hurvitz also aims at closing down inefficient and marginal factories, as part of his policy of 'cutting into the living flesh,' so that workers from such factories will rush to join the reformed drones, and will go to work in healthy firms producing for export. This means closing down many of the factories providing outlets for labour in the 80 development towns in Galilee and the South. These were established in the fifties as part of a policy of spreading the population away from the coastal plain, for security reasons. Most of these towns were based on industries sponsored by the government or the Histadrut, and supported by grants

Some of them, such as Polgat in Kiryai Gat, have proved a great success, and can stand on their own feet. Many of them, however, are still "weak" in Hurvitzian terms. Are their workers to be encouraged to move to Tel Aviv and Petah Tikva? Are Migdal Ha'Emek and Yeroham no longer of any impor-tance in the security planning for

AS AN alternative to moving to the plain, the out of work "drones offered housing in Samaria and Judea: Mr. Hurvitz lays great stress on the fact that housing in these areas costs less than it does in the Dan region. But he has to offer more than houses — he has to offer jobs as well, according to his own creed, in healthy industries producing for export Does he seriously believe that thriving factories of this kind, able to employ hundreds of workers, will be set up hear Nabhia in the foreseeable future? If the movement of the "drunes" out of the services is to have any impact on Israel's economic plight, the factories that will employ them have to exist now. not in some remote decade.

If the people from the services are to be moved into other forms of employment elsewhere in the country, they and their families will have to be rehoused near the factories where they find work. And this makes moonshine of the whole concept. It is true that one-third of the population of the U.S. moves each year. But Israel is not like that. The whole philosophy of the country has been to root Jews, and to make it as difficult as possible for them to mini-from town to town. This was not just a concept advanced by blispel, it was a locked development of the Zione,

The idea of cutting down survices and incept plants is not a new one; it was tried during the recession of the winties. All that happened was that the development towns suffered service damage, and that thousands of larger's ablest and most energetic artifactors decontracts an apparent to wors and daughters emigrated to Western countries.

Hurvitz's idea cannot work, because he has no wartime powers to 👫 control and direct labour, and no laws forbidding emigration. Those donal men and women who nay lose their jobs because of the Hurvitz policy, will not offer themselves for retraining as factory hands. They will simply leave the country. Immigration will stop com-

Even the aim of cutting down consumption, which seems so admirable, is fraught with dangers. Israel has very few factories which do not depend, to a greater or lesser extent, on the domestic market. Reducing this market will not successful drive the plants to produce for export. It may only drive of them said of existence.

Mr. Harvitz, like Churchill, offers nothing but blood, toll, tears and sweat. But Churchill never looked on these as values in themselves. He is hard to nee what desirable and an end it economic end will be attained by the practising expensive states practising excessive frugality, by closing down university and hospital 😅 departments and schools, by abolishing educational services and denying children milk.

# Memories of a Jordanian option

Former premier Yitzhak Rabin is largely to blame for

having allowed the PLO to become the sole represen-

tative of the Palestinians, Shulamit Aloni MK tells Post

FORMER U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently told "Yediot Aharonot's" London correspondent that he deeply regretted having failed to achieve an interim agreement between Israel and Jordan in 1974.

"Things might have turned out differently in the Middle East...The PLO would not have become such a strong factor and the Palestinian issue might not have assumed the

momentum that it did," he said.
In connection with Kissinger's hindsight, it is instructive to quote from the lecture delivered a few days earlier at the Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Institute by Kissinger's Israeli counterpart at the time, Yigal Allon. Allon denied that Israel had foiled the prospect of reaching an interim agreement with Jordan by not letting it have a bridgehead in Jericho. He had supported the idea, he said, even though it would have entailed early elec-

Allon believed that if the agreement had been reached it would have been a major step towards solving the Palestinian problem and moving towards peace with Jordan. Such a Jordanian presence would have checked the spread of PLO influence throughout the West Bank, he held. Allon noted that "The UN Assembly's decision to confer verver status on the  ${\sf Pi} {\cal O}$  and th decision by the Arab summit at Rabat to award the PLO the sole representation of the Palestinian people, denied thereby any Jordailan status in the territories and

destroyed this initiative...' But Shulamit Aloni, Civil Rights Movement MK, who served in the Rabin Cabinet for six months in 1974 as minister without portfolio (until he brought in the NRP), blames the former premier for the failure of this

"Rabin could have done so much — he led a new government and was

Readers' Letters **I** 

THE TRAVEL TAX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

will be reimposed. It is agreed little

or no revenue will be raised by this

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It seems to me that the pay-

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3. Government officials and

employees will continue their junkets

at the expense of the taxpayers of

moderate means who will be the only

from the West, almost all of whom

leave behind family and friends.

children and grandchildren or, in the

case of the younger ones, parents. Only the rare visit abroad makes

In the case of the older immigrants

from the West, they bring substantial

sums of foreign exchange into the

country. They live entirely on income

from money earned abroad and from

pensions — all in foreign currency

which is brought here. Not all are so

affluent that a tax added to the

already high cost of a trip to see their

children can be afforded. For many,

this would be the last straw leading

to yerida and sending not only the

oleh, but also his dollars out of the

country.

Netanya.

the separation tolerable.

And then there are the immigrants

ones prevented from travelling.

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positive:

Sir, — I have read several reports in



Aloni and Rabin: 'He could have done so much, but...'

at the height of his popularity. Then came Kissinger with the proposal to give this advantage to Jordan before ussein went to Rabat. "When he mentioned the matter to

the Cabinet, four ministers sur ported the notion immediately (Aharon Yariv, Moshe Kol, Victor Shemtov and herself). But Rabin had said, 'I am not going to have elections over Jericho.

Aloni recalled that this was in keeping with Labour's prior commitment to the NRP that the government would go to the polls before making any compromise over the West Bank: "But Golda had made that promise, and Rabin had started, supposedly, with a new slate. And the NRP was not even in the cabinet at the time," she recalled.

I NOTED that Rabin's memoirs do not libe with her version; nor indeed does Alion's recapitulation. In the Hebrew original of his memoirs, Rabin wrote that Hussein wanted to ove that he was the repr of the Palestinians by showing at Rabat that he had started negotiating by gaining a foothold in

The former premier offers even less insight in the English version of his memoirs, where he mentions Hussein's anxiety at his fate at Rabat, with Kissinger suspecting that the summit would "crown" the PLO. When I prodded Aloni on this, she replied tartly: "The entire book is selective in providing infor-

She regarded Rabin as having mis-

## **JOURNALISTIC FAIRNESS**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - If the name of Sir Anthony Blunt is joined with the epithet, "homosexual traitor," as in your news story of November 18, would it not also make sense to refer to "Burt Reynolds, heterosexual actor,' 'Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini, heterosexual dictator." etc.? Journalistic fairness demands no less.

ASHER MA'AYAN JAY SHIR Ramat Gan.

YEHUDA SOFER

sed a great opportunity for introducing changes into Israeli society. She had received promises from Liberal MKs to help the coalition pass major legislation on civil rights, but "Rabin feared taking any risks." Moreover, I think he was in deep fear of Golda, who sat on the sidelines as the real leader of the Labour Party. He had told someone: Of one thing I am certain today, I am prime minister, and did not want to endanger himself. That's why he prevented any changes in policy and hurried to bring the NRP

Explaining her accusation that "Rabin is largely to blame for hav-ing made the PLO into the sole nepresentative of the Palestinians."
Aloni charged that he purposely dragged his feet during the formight between Kissinger's approach and the Risbat summit.

She had raised the idea that during that period Yariv, as information minister, should mount à campaign that would portray Israel as being a art of the initiative that was seeking to achieve a breakthrough: "But no, instead he sent Yariv on a UJA speaking tour. Then he sacked Mordechai Gazit, who had been his political adviser and directorgeneral of the prime minister's office. Gazit had submitted excellent working papers to the cabinet which Rabin disliked," she declared.

How did Rabin explain his position? "He said 'Kissinger will see to it that the PLO is not 'crowned.' So Rabin, I claim, missed out on implementing the Alion Plan, and his inaction smoothed the way for the PLO's triumph at Rabat and at the UN assembly:"

ALONI is bringing all this up now because "Rabin cannot get away with it. He has no right to go around making speeches that Jordan offers the only option for solving the West Bank's problems. After all, it was be who blocked the way for Jordan's entry into the negotiating scene. Apart from that I do believe that people, and particularly political leaders, have to pay for their mistakes." Aloni believes that a way must be found to sit down with represen-

tatives of the Palestinians living on the West Bank, with Jordan and the PLO. However, the PLO could only be regarded as a partner for talks if it accepted the Shemtov-Yariv for-

- recognizing Israel and amending the Palestine Covenant as a prerequisite. This is where she most decidedly

parted ways with the Shelf leadership following a huge row at the "New Outlook" symposium in-Washington a month ago. In her letter to the Sheli convention

last week, in which she explained why she would not attend. Aloni stated that the arguments there of Shell leaders - Arie Eliav, Matti Per led and Uri Avneri — "frightened me no less than the radicalism of Gush Emunim." She took exception to their unbalanced approach to Israel's security problems, and to "your leaders' show of contempt and mockery at the warnings by Labour speakers, Peace Now representatives, myself and American Jewish spokesmen about the Palestine Covenant's talk of destroy ing the Jewish State... It is my impression that your leaders have: forgotten where to draw the line and where the frontiers lie," she wrote, seminding them. "The Covenant was, drawn up in 1964, well before the oc-?

Aloni said that Ellav was on "an .... ego trip" after he received the Kreisky "Peace Prize" (together ::.... with the PLO's Sartawi, since ousted from the Palestine National Coun- :.: cil), and "blew it up into a great in- 🚐 ternational event, as if Sartawi and ..... his like had any real influence in the ::

Aloni said she believed that the "New Outlook" forum had been financed by a number of translation of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the Rubin Foundation and Austrian Chancellor IICE financed by a number of friends of

Bruno Kreisky. She also said that Prof. Irving Howe had accused Eliav of being "a

demagogue" ("he was less rational ligen than Avneri") and had told Eliaville and company: "You treat us like we were treated by Golds and by 102 14 B4 Begin; you want us to tell you how them Post Es; good you are and give you money." Dr. Arthur Hersberg, past president of the American Jewish Congress, conceded that his light ...

presence there implied reservations about the Begin government's "'... policies, "but I refuse to give any backing to your meetings with peo ple who do not want peace. Why should I condemn the U.S. government's refusal to allow PLO representatives to come here?" Aloni found it interesting that-

while a Palestinian intellectual like Prof. Tourna should have conceded at the forum that Israelis were perfectly right to insist on the PLO changing its Covenant, the Shell leaders tried to shout her and other Israeli speakers down.

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## The Battle Goes On! A Protest Rally

of representatives of works' committees and places of work throughout the country, will be held today, Tuesday, November 27 at 2 p.m., at the Histadrut Headquarters plaza, Tel Aviv.

The country's workers are called upon to rally round the Histadrut in protest and demonstration, and to repulse all attempts at dividing their ranks, at incitement and violence. Our unity is our strength.

THE WORKERS OF ISBAEL will demonstrate today against the economic policy of the government, which produces galloping rises in prices, seriously endangers the subsistence of the worker, and demolishes the family budget.

THE WORKERS OF ISEAEL will demonstrate today against a policy which will lead to recession and unemployment, and will strangle industry and agriculture. THE WORKERS OF ISBAEL will protest the economic policy of the government, which

undermines the ability of the underprivileged sections to support themselves, and widens the gap between the affluent and the mass of the people. THE WORKERS OF ISBAEL demand that the government reduce inflation, declare war

on black capital, renew growth in the economy, and so ensure full employment. THE WORKERS OF ISBAEL demand an immediate check to the price rises, realistic compensation, more complete tax collection from the affluent and those who conceal income, and the provision of housing for young couples; that it prevent the health and nursing services from collapsing, protect pensioners and the recipients of social benefits. and all other sections in need of such protection.

THE WORKERS OF ISRAEL reject outright the unilateral steps taken by the government, and vigorously oppose the Minister of Finance's proposal to freeze wage agreements until 1981.



In response to the decision by the National Labour Court, the Executive Committee has resolved to postpone the strike scheduled for today. The protest rally and demonstration will take place!

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MORE ON LOOS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

The Jerusalem Post that a travel tax

aspects of the tax far outweigh the After cutting out all the eight-syllable words, and basing my con-1. People with plenty of money will clusions solely on my own ex-2. El Al personnel and their families will continue to travel far

I happen to live in a high-rise building which boasts both a cinema and a large underground parking place which, even at the best of times, seems like Cerberus' air-raid

shelter. Every Saturday and Sunday morning, there are big puddles of wet and smelly moisture standing near every pillar and support, and on every step down to the parking

dant, who packs up around midnight, his only response was a cynical snort of amusement. According to him, Kinsey could start his real education in our car-park.

passengers are on it? Our cities should be so lucky and have one loo every 100 feet and one urinal per 1.-000 inhabitants.

# Ramat Gan.

FORMS OF WORSHIP To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post.

E. LEVIN

Sir, - I have read several letters in your newspaper during the past few weeks regarding Rabbi Simon Dolgin's comments denouncing Conservative Judaism.

I am rather disappointed with many of the responses. I'm also rather shocked. I am 19 and I have always prided myself on the fact that we Jews have considered ourselves just that: Jews. Does it really matter how we worship?

I think G-d is more concerned with the sincerity of the heart, than with the structure of the ritual. DARLENE C. HERMAN Toronto, Canada. .

Sir, - I refer to Ms. Arad's translation of Ephraim Kishon's article "Loonatics" (November 16). To clarify the matter you need a urologist, and I would like to quote from my forthcoming dissertation 'Mundane meditations on closcal conceptual concatenations in

periences and observations, it boils down to this:

place, there is dampness or worse. When I spoke to the parking atten-

How long is a plane? How many

Those people on the planes are

plainly overwhelmed with joy that they have a loo only a few feet away. DR. M. SALTOUN

# OFFENSIVE PICTURE

Sir. - After the Six Day War, the

whole world saw the famous picture of the young paratrooper staring up at the Western Wall, tears in his eyes. and longing for peace on his face. Last Friday you published a front-

page photograph featuring a frowning border policeman, his back to an empty shopping centre in East Jerusalem. This picture will be seen by supporters and opponents of the State of Israel, all over the world. Are we to be surprised by their criticism of Israel's policy towards its Arab inhabitants?

N. GOODMAN